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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1916.

East Bay Cities Organize to Nullify Efforts, Having as Their Purpose Annexation

Mass Meeting and Mammoth Conference to Be Called to Combat Third Attempt to Wiping Out of Municipalities

PLAN HOTLY OPPOSED AT CHAMBER MEETING

Oakland Business Men See in "Greater S. F." Project Desire to Increase Bonded Capacity and Outstrip L. A.

Unaninous condemnation of the suggested consolidation of Oakland with San Francisco was expressed by inferential vote, at the regular weekly meeting of the manufacturer's committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland today. Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Capwell and Harrison S. Robinson, newly elected direc-S. Robinson, newly elected directors, were the speakers.

More the speakers.

More than 100 members of the committee attended the luncheou. which was presided over by Chairman John W. Philips. Calls for supporters to present the San Francisco side of the matter failed to meet with a response. All of those who did speak urged rapid comprehensive campaigns to enlist factions and interests of all kinds. in the work of combating the

Following a spirited discussion of the third attempt on the part of San Francisco to annex Oakland and the cities of the east bay shore, the mem bers of the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are preparing for an organized campaign not only in Alameda county, but throughout the state to oppose the policy which has as its purpose civic extinction of eight thriving east bay municipalities. A committee, repre-sentative of Oakland's citizenry, is being selected by Joseph H. King,

Steps are being taken to organize the districts in the state which so loyally supported Oakland at the time of San Francisco's last annexation campaign and defeated the constitu-tional amendment. The condition of the public mind in the various communities outside of Oakland which are included in the ambitious plans of San Francisco is being ascertained, and, so far as the investigation has gone, strong opposition is manifest in every quarter. Powerful sentiment is found everywhere, indicating an understanding of the manifest destiny of the east bay communities along the lines of their own development.

DUAL OBJECTIVE.

It is the belief of those who have closely watched the ambitious political moves of San Francisco that that city is contemplating the introduction in the next legislature, which convenes within a few weeks, of a measure which will authorize the annexation not only of San Mateo county but of the east bay communities a well, and a lobby is to be formed at once for combating any such plan. The motives behind this move, according to prominent politicians, are two in number: A wish to increase a one step the population of San Francisco to a point that will put it far in advance of Los Angeles and the desire to increase the bonding power of the city.

of the city.
In a stirring address on "What the Chamber of Commerce Has in View For 1917," Joseph H. King, president of the organization, speaking before the advertising bureau at its regular weekly luncheon in the Hotel Oakland yesterday, excorlated San Francisco for its attempt to consolidate the Oakland to the latter's disad-

INDEBTEDNESS LIMIT. King in his address declared that an Francisco had reached the limit I its bonded indebtedness and needed additional land with which to rehabil itate its tax assessment rolls. He also declared that it would be detrimental to Oakland and the eastbay communities from an industrial and commercial point of view even to consider the proposed move. King's

speech was, in part, as follows:

The main thing that lies behind
San Francisco's desire to annex
Oakland is that she fears the growth of the eastbay communigrowth of the eastony communities to her detriment. Rivalry with Los Angeles is at the bestom of the movement, and the realization that Oakland is slowly but surely taking away the bulk of commercial and industrial activities. Another important point must not be overlooked. The addition of a population of 313,000 and the acquisition of millions of dollars' worth of assessed valua-

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San Francisco Seeks Holder for Sack, Anti-Annexationists Believe

Belief that San Francisco is desirous of placing Alameda county in a position of "holding the sack," or rather furnishing the sinews that will enable San Francisco to replenish its own finances, is growing among opponents to the suggestion for annexation. The views of a number of prominent business and professional men of the bay cities are here set forth:

By Arthur H. Breed,

State Senator.

I am apposed to annexation or consolidation with San Francisco because I feel that it would be better for us to remain separate communities. The most natural thing for us to do, if there is to be any change in government, would be for us on the east shore to consolidate Oakland, Berheley, Piedmont, Alameda, Albany, San Leandro and eventually, it may be, Richmond and Hayward.

On the other hand, the natural order of things would be for San Francisco to extend southerly, taking in Redwood City, San Mateo, Menlo Park and other communities on the peninsula. The bay of San Francisco is a natural dividing feature. I have nothing but the kindliest feelings toward San Francisco, where I was born and spent my schoolboy days, but I do feel that it would be better for both communities to grow as I have indicated. Let there be a healthy and friendly rivalry between the two.

By Edward J. Tyrrell,

I fought and voted against the passage of the Greater San Francisco Constitutional Amendment in the Senate in the 1911 session. Naturally, I am of the same opinion still. I congratulate The TRIBUNE in starting at once to organize our people so that an effective showing may be made before the Legislature.

By William R. Brackett,

Oakland has the most magnificent opportunities for commercial greatness on the Pacifice Coast. Situated as we are on the continental side of the bay at the terminals of three transcontinental railways, our city is the logical gateway for the trade of the United States with the Orient. San Francisco, by geographical position, is necessarily limited in growth, and if there is to be annexation, it would be more in accord with natural condi tions for Oakland to absorb San Francisco.

The proposal that Oakland and the east bay cities should give up their individualities for the benefit of San Francisco is unreasonable. It is not a matter of sentiment that makes us resist this aggression, but a matter of cold facts. San Francisco has everything to gain and Oakland has everything to lose. Let us proceed with the development of our own waterfront. with the certainty that in the near future the east side of the bay will be the commercial center of the state.

By William T. Satterwhite.

Assemblyman. The move which San Francisco is making toward the absorption of Oakland and the east bay cities is one to which I am decidedly opposed. What the future years may bring in the way of consolidation is another matter, but at the present time the project is an inopportune one, and is apparently motivated only by selfish considerations.

I am highly optimistic over the future of Oakland as a cosmopolitan metropolis. I believe that our captains of industry are energetic and farsighted men, as capable of conducting our city into a position of greatness as would be the commercial leaders of San Francisco.

I have deep faith in the powers and abilities of our own citizens. They do not need the sustaining assistance of San Francisco to pursue their own way to a glorious destiny.

By Allen E. Pelton,

It is regrettable that the agitation for the consolidation of the cities east and west of the bay should come up so soon again. It will serve only to breed more friction between these cities than already exists. Nothing more will come of it now.

Mayor of San Leandro.

No sane person honestly believes the consolidation of the cities about the bay will not take place at some future day, but before that time comes the cities on either side will have to learn to co-operate and work for the advancement of the interests of each other, and they will have to do so for a long time before they can consolidate.

Little or no rivalry or friction is found between the cities east of the bay. The best of feeling exists between them, and only an imaginary line

By Frank W. Hally,

Real Estate, Alameda.

I am like plenty of other Alamedans. We want to be shown. There is a good deal of talk that Alameda has previously favored consolidating with San Francisco. Conditions are different now, and it is not at all certain that the support given a former movement would be accorded a new movement. I feel sure San Francisco will have to get down to business and evolve something more tangible than the present hit or miss agitation before anything will be accomplished.

By J. B. Knowles,

With our million and a half in the county treasury and our bonding capacity I can well see where San Francisco would benefit by annexing us. First they would take that million and a half so quick it would make your eyes stick out, and then they would proceed to bond us up to the neck.

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Canal Tug Sinks; Four Men Drowned

PANAMA, Dec. 27.-The, enal tug

Battery B to March to Theater Party

Members of Battery E, who will attend "Jimmy Gleason night" at the Green the Thirty-first Michigan National Guard that its departure be the armory at 7 and march in a body PARAMA, Dec. 21.—The. chai tug Members of Battery E, who will attend "Jimmy Gleason night" at the beauty sea today. The tug's master, Peter Panelsco and three negroes the armory at 7 and march in a body from that place.

England Takes View That Note Peace Conference of Nations Is Suggesting Peace Meeting Is Insincere, but Gives Opportunity to Tell of Purposes

U. S. Government Heads Be-lieve Kaiser's Plan Will Be Turned Down: Fear Rupture With the Central Powers

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The allies cer ainly will not accept Germany's proposal in her note to America for an immediate peace conference. That vas made clear today.

But the Teutonic reply to President Wilson's note was hailed as affording a splendid opportunity for England and her allies to set before the world a statement which would concretely epitomize the ideals and aims of the entente powers in the

ness and the inconclusive nature of her reply, England holds Germany is self-convicted of lack of sincerity in her peace proffers. Strong influences were at work today urging that Great Britain make this insincerity still more striking by such a statement of the entente's fighting principles. STRENGTH WANING.

The British public was impressed by the fact that despite what was termed a lack of sincerity in moving for a real peace, the suggestions in Gerniany's reply, nevertheless, reveal an over-weaning desire for peace. England attributes this anxiety for cessation of war to Germany's realiza-tion of her waning strength and her desire to make peace now when she is yet strong. From now on, Britons believe, Germany realizes her enemies will be waxing stronger, while she grows weaker.

Lloyd-George's plans for concenration and consecration of all England's efforts for war, meanwhile, are continuing. The usual Christmas holidays taken by members of the ministry were overlooked by the loyd-George cabinet.

COLONIES ARE CALLED. aims of the new government on De-cember 19, the premier has issued a call, through the secretary of state icable moment.

In his recent speech Lloyd-George said the premiers would be summoned with them as to what further action we can take together in order to achieve an early and complete triumph for the ideals which they share with us."

Editorial comment on the German reply today was unanimous in regarding its phrases as evasive. 'Germany' has countered with this proposal so she can evade an explicit answer," the Dally Mall says.

PRESIDENT HOPEFUL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Despite a general feeling of hopelessness among government heads over prospects of peace, in the light of Germany's latest communication, men closest to President Wilson believed today he will

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"Leak" Probe Leads to High Officials, Claim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Representative Wood's search for evidence regarding the rumored leak to Wall street of advance information on President Wilson's peace note led him into diplomatic circles and into the homes.

peace note led him into diplomatic circles and into the homes of relatives of officials high in the administration, he told the United Press today. He said:

I struck a promising lead late last night. I am informed that a relative of a high official, now in the brokerage business as a silent partner, is altered to have profited immensely by alleged to have profited immensely by advance information on the Presi-dent's peace note. I am not in a position to reveal the name at present, but may do so at any time. I- also learned that representatives of this government in an European capital profited by this advance information.

Bay Pirates Trailed by Sheriff's Deputy

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares is trall-Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares is trailing a gang of bay pirates today across on the San Mateo county shores and it is expected that he will soon round up the "robber navy" which has been in operation along the Alameda county waterfront for some months. Walter Scott, picked up yesterday as a suspect, is supposed to be one of the outfit that stole 3000 salt sacks from Mt, Eden last week, removing the loot in a gasoline launch. The sheriff's office traced the goods to Scott and have taken up the trail from him.

Lives of 400 Are Menaced in Wreck

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—The steamer Sankaku Maru is aground off Chefoo with crew and passengers totaling 400. The position of the vessel today was said to be hopeless. Two Americans are among the Sankaku's passengers. Wireless calls told of

the wreck.

Chefoo is a Chinese port in the province of Shantung, separated from Port Arthur by a neck of the Yellow

Return From Border Is Suddenly Halted

EL PASO, Dec. 27.—After all preparations were made today for

No reasons were assigned for the

Gral of California Cities: Lake Temple for Conferees Advanced as the Attraction

Better Than Los Angeles Harbor, Say Councilmen; Edwards Still Hopes, Despite Enchanting Lure of South Amendment to

Why not end the great war right in Oakland? Why not, indeed? So thought Commissioner Harry had proposed to hold a peace conference in some "neutral place." For could any place be more neutral than Oakhand, asked the commissioner, Oakland, asked the commissioner, speaking to City Treasurer Cooley and "Billy" Fitzmaurice. Both agreed that Oakland was neutral.

Edwards, with due formality and dignity, presented a resolution today calling upon the belligerent powers to send their peace delegates here for a conference. And with great solem-nity the resolution was passed by the council. But there was weeping and gnash-

boast greater and more intensive plain beyond all controversy the right neutrality than Oakland. Was it of the people at their option to refnot "chemically pure?" And while erendum any lease. boasting of having a harbor and a erendum any lease, port, Los Angeles could pride itself. The endorsement on not being a seaport city, and of having none of the problems of defense and of moral vigilance neces-Oakland.

the scene of hostilities," declares the resolution passed by the city council there. "It has peaceful climatic conof mind to bring about amicable negotiations among delegates of races en-gaged in a life and death struggle." HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL.

Edwards was not in despair. Oak-Bursuant to the promise made in land has a skyline boulevard and a his speech in commons, outlining the beautiful view of San Francisco bay call; through the secretary of state feet peace, and quiet could be astate premiers of British dominions. This will be held at the earliest practicable moment. with noise-proof walls, drawbridge and portcullis. Here the delegates could have a great hall in meet and consider the map of Europe.
No noise would enter. No spies
could pass the sentinels posted above the frowning walls. They could de-liberate a year there without once being disturbed.

House boats could be floated upon the lake to provide sleeping quarters, and a lake city for the peace confer-ence would be an interesting adjunct

to this city.
So the following resolution is to be duly signed and attested, stamped with the official seal of the city of Oak-land, containing the little wharf and tions of Europe and Asia

THE INVITATION.

Resolved, That the city of Oakland, through this Council and the semi-official bodies of the municipality, hereby extend their invitation to the belligerent powers of Europe to select this

powers of Europe to select this city as a meeting place for a present or future peace conference looking to end this present war; be it further.

Resolved. That this invitation be forwarded to the President of the United States for transmission to the warring powers.

Bank Bandit Walden Is Denied New Trial

sentenced to serve ten years in Folsom penitentiary. He was found
guilty of holding up the Mission
branch of the Anglo-California Bank
in broad daylight. He was captured
in Golden Gate Park in broad daylight. He was captured in Golden Gate Park after he had escaped in an automobile with \$15,000 in coin. Wealthy Eastern relatives, who were reported as about to come to his aid, failed to appear.

No Dancing Before Midnight, Is Edict

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27,-Chief of Police D. A. White today placed the ban on New Year's Eve dancing in the downtown cafes prior to the midnight hour. The Sunday abolition the chief, but at midnight the restric-tion is off and the cafes will be per-mitted to open their floors for the

Children to Be Holiday Guests Of Scottish Rite

"A Visit to the Home of

Santa Claus"—the Annual Christmas party to all Scottish Rite children, will be held at the Cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets, tonight. The affair promises to be the most successful ever held by the order.

Butter Yield Beats Record

Champion Cow Completes Year's Test

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—
More than five hundred and ten
dollars worth of butter was the
yield this year of a Holstein cow,
Winnie Korndike Cornucopia de
Kol, owned by the J. S. Gibson
Company of Williams, Colusa
County, which has just completed
a year's test, breaking the coast
record for butter-fat production
and making the second highest
milk yield on record anywhere,
The cow's yearly yield was The cow's yearly yield was 1200,99 pounds of butter, and her milk totaled 31,034.2 pounds, upwards of 15,050 quarts. The only cow in the world that has given more milk than this is owned by William Bishop of Chimacum, Wash., and also is a Holstein. Both animals were on official test.

Assure Right Of Referendum

Organizations Reach Agreement in Waterfront Lease Matter.

As the result of a conference be tween members of the consolidated ing of teeth a few minutes later when the proposition of the leasing of westit was learned that Los Angeles was ern waterfront lands to the F. M already in the field with an invitation to the warring nations to meet Smith syndicate, the City Council will in West Lake Park, or on top of Mt. be asked to place on the April primary ballot an amendment to section 176 Los Angeles opined that it could of the city charter, which will make

> The endorsement of the The endorsement of the measure was unanimous in the different organizations, including the port commission, the citizens advisory committee and the committee of fifty.
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> The proposition differs from the resolution recently introduced in the Council by Mayor Davie, in which it was sought to call a special election agricultural experiment structural experiment experiment structural experiment structural experiment exp

to amend the charter.
F. M. Smith, head of the syndicate held a conference with delegates from the several organizations which are

investigating the proposition.

Those appointed by Chairman Harrison: S. Robinson to confer, with Smith include E. H. Pendelton, John W. Phillips, Charles, B. Snook and Smith include E. H. Pendelton, John W. Phillips, Charles E. Snook and A. S. Lavenson. The conference was held shortly before noon in the offices of Smith in the Syndicate building. Chairman Robinson said.

We desire to ask a number of questions pertinent to the Issue now being considered by the feet

now being considered by the con-solidated committee. There is a vast amount of work to he done and many of the committeemen which will enable them to give intelligent consideration of the Information

Battleship Is Rammed By Tug; Is Damaged

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27.- The battleship Delaware was rammed and a hole three feet in diameter was stove in her stern above the water line by the big De Fremery hound-dog, and the naval tug Sonoma at the naval despatched to President Wilson, to be transmitted to the fifteen warring nations of Europe and Acta. Yard here. No one was injured.
"The Sonoma was working her way
through a fleet of twenty or more
warships when she struck the Delaware a full blow at half speed. The ware a full blow at half speed. The armor plate at the stern is not so thick as that on the sides, and she was pierced by the tug's sharp nose. The Sonoma's bow was badly dam-

aged.
The Delaware was scheduled to sail from here January 6, but will be de-layed two weeks as a result of the The navy yard commandant has ordered an inquiry.

Storm Wrecks Army Equipment in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Edwin Von Walden, youthful bandit whose numerous sweethearts in southern California came to his rescue in vain, was denied a new trial by Surveyed. storm which swept his lines Christmas

The commissary storehouse and many other structures were badly damaged. At least 75 per cent of the tentage at Colonia Dublan was de-stroyed and telegraph communication was interrupted along the line.

Trail of Unset Gems Discovered by Police

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Unset precious stones scattered for fifty yards put the police today on the trail of a robber who smashed a window in a Broadway jewelry store of dancing will remain in effect, says early today, scooped up a handful of the chief, but at midnight the restric-small pearls, emeralds and rubies small pearls, emeralds and rubies from window trays, and escaped with loot valued at more than a thousand

Tugs Cannot Find Steamer Maryland

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 27.—The steamer Maryland, which reported by wireless or Christmas night that she was sinking, had not been found today. The coast guard cutters Acuslinet and Gresham, which had proceeded from Wood's the and Reston sent word this mornam, which had proceeded from Wood's Hole and Boston, sent word this morning that they had found no trace of the steamer.

"Father Wibble," Aged Minister, Is Dead

EUREKA, Dec. 27. - Rev. E. W. Wibble, affectionately krown as "Father Wibble," one of the best known Methodist ministers in the state, is dead here, aged 34. He had occupied the same pulpit here nearly 50 years.

College City to Be Center of Federal District No. 11, to Embrace California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah; Needs Met

LOCAL UNIT TO HAVE CAPITAL OF \$750,000

Twelve Districts Created in United States; News Arrives of Choice; 75 Communities Asked to Be Named

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. — Selected by he Federal Farm Loan board as one of twelve cities in the United States to be so designated, Berkeley is to be the location of one of the farm loan banks to be at once established by the governcalved over the wire this morning from

The bank to be located here will hav within its scope the southwestern agri-cultural district, comprising California Nevada, Utah and Arizona. throughout these sections. It is expected that the bank will be located (in the Fed

That the location here of of agriculture and the headquarters of the agricultural experiment station had much to do with the Federal board's choice of Berkeley, was an opinion generally ex pressed on the university campus IMPORTANCE TOLD.

Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the col lege of agriculture is highly enthusiastic over the farm loan plan. He made this comment regarding the general plan? The agricultural aspect of the farm, loan banks is of the portance. The farm loan bank plan is the most wonderful step taken in

nssistance of farmers. If it i works out as it gives promise of doing it will be difficult to estimate the benefits which ought to accrue from it. It is explained at the college of agri-culture that the number of banks is fixed at twelves the same number as of Federal Reserve banks, though the tarm loan banks are not particularly to be located in important financial centers. An alternative, plan is provided by which joint banks in the nature of branches of the farm loan bank can formed. These would take the place of

the local association of farmers into group but the machinery for securing the loan under this system would be com parable with the other. CITY OFFICIALS PLEASED. City officials were noticeably pleased by the announcement from Washington

Mayor Samuel C. Irving said:

it is a recognition which I am naturally glad to see bestowed upon this city but one to which, from its lo-cation and its agricultural importance as the seat of the greatest of west-ern agricultural colleges, it is naturally entitled. It is the sort of sub-stantial addition to our welfare which will not make itself evident in which will not make itself evident in a great bank building or at huge waterfront factory, but, working out of a quiet and secluded office, will minister to the needs of an enormous western community. It is additionally a cause for local felicitation in the national attention which it will focus upon this city. Secretary Wells Drury of the Berkeley

Chamber of Commerce made the following statement: The establishment of this bank is of great importance to Berkeley and will prove of immense value to the farming community of this region. Alameda county is the third county of California in agricultural wealth and productiveness, and the agricul-tural population of the county will feel the helpful effect of such an institution. Evidently this is an effort on the part of the federal government to co-ordinate its work with the splendid labors of the college of agriculture of the University of California, which is constantly giving real assistance to the farmers of this

DISTRICTS NAMED.

The twelve districts into which the country is divided were announced by country is divided were announced by the Farm Loan Board today as follows: District No. 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. District No. 2—Pennsylvania, Itelaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. District No. 3-North Carolina, South Zarolina, Georgia and Florida. District No. 4-Ohio, Indiana. Ken-

tucky and Tennesses.

District No. 5—Alabama, Mississippi ınd Louisiana. District No. 6-Illinois, Missouri and District No. 7-Michigan, Wisconsin Minnesota and North Dakota

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in the "For Sale" and "Wanted" Columns of Today's Tribune.

Ship Under British Registry Stopped in English Channel by Submarine Allowed to Go On Because of Flag Flown

Vessel Interned for a Short Period in San Francisco Bay Following Outbreak of Hostilities Against German Empire

"the war dodger" and for a long time interned in Oakland harbor, has run into an international adventure which muy make it the center of diplomatic correspondence. The Sacramento, the same vessel which is thought to have coaled the German battleship Leipsic in Pacific waters, has been stopped by one of the kaiser's divers in the

His boat was flying the American fing, Captain Plater reported at Havre, when a submaring bobbed up in the English channel in waters thought almost freed of the underseas craft. The commander of the submarine ordered him on board with his papers and after examining them said;

You are currying wheat, which we consider contraband of war, to France. It is lucky for you that your ship is American, otherwise we should have torpedoed you with great pleasure, You may proceed. Good luck to

Marine records in New York show that the Sacramento was listed as an American vessel until recently, when it was transferred to British owner ship. If these records are correct, it is pointed out, the German submarine is pointed out, the German submarine commander was fooled by the same vessel- which his fellow-countrymen had used to fool the British in the waters off California. For her part in confing the German ships she was blacklisted by the British government. The blacklist was removed in October, and the question of British ships flying the American flag is again brought up.

SHIP'S NAME CHANGED.

A few days following the declaration of war in August, 1914, two German steamships, the Scrapis and the Man steamships, the Serapis and the Alexandria, were interned in San Francisco bay. The Alexandria, under the command of Captain T. A. Anderson, was purchased in September by a corporation organized under the name of the Northern and Southern Steamship Company and renamed the Sagramoute. The application for

the Sacramento. The application for change of ownership bung fire for some little time while the federal authorities made up their minds definitely as to whether the neutrality laws were being violated in the purchase of the yessel. INVESTIGATION INSTITUTED.

in Nestigation in the United States government through Collector of the Port John O. Davis was made and was followed by a criminal inquiry instituted by United States Attorney John W. Preston. On February 10, 1916, the captain, owners, of the versal ware for ficers of the vessel were indicted for violating the neutrality laws of the country. On March 5 the date for the trial will be fixed. Included among the defendants are C. D. Bunker, R. H. Swayne of Alameda. John G. Hoy, Fred Jebson, Captain T. A. Anderson, Swayne, Hoyt & Com-pany the Northern and Southern Stamship Company, the Golden Gate Transportation Company, and many nhemalk lo eagaw

The German steamer Serapis is still anchored on the Oakland waterfront.

YOUR

AKE your New Year's Dinner a memorable event, long to be remem-

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A Good Cigar

Get Your Order in Early

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and Raisins

Preserved and

Fresh Fruits

Chocolates

Truffles

Ports

Clarets

Punch

Near Broadway

Glace Fruits

and Bon Bons

Lanson Champagne

Cochran & Co.'s Ginger Ale

French Wines

L.A. Wants Big Peace "Confab" Invite Belligerents to

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-An invitation for the belligerents of Europe to send their delegates to Los Angeles for the conference suggested by the Central Allies is provided for in a resolution introduced in the City Council today by Pesident Betkouski. This provides for the extending of the invitation by the mayor and council, through President Wilson, to all of the belligerent

Meet There

The resolution states that Los Angeles is the largest city in the section of the United States farthest removed from the scene of hostilities and has ample accommodations, climatic advan-tages and many other features of unusual interest for the comfort or entertainment of the peacemakers.

Once again the steamer Sacramento, known to two continents as the war dodger and for a long time.

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District No. 8-lows, Nebraska, South District No. 8-10wn, Remasar, South District No. 9-Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. District No. 10-Texas, District No. 11-California, Nevada,

Utah and Arizona.
District No. 12-Washington, Oregon,

Montana and Idrino.
The announcement says:
NEEDS ARE MET. In determining the federal land bank districts and in designating the cities within such districts where federal land banks shall be located, the Federal Farm Loan Board has given careful consideration to the farm loan needs of the country. The beard held public hearings in nearly

every State in the Union.

Every reasonable opportunity has been afforded applicant cities to furnish evidence to support their claim as locations of Federal land banks. More than 75 cities applied to be designated as the headquarters of a bank and were heard through representative committees and indi-

The banks will be established as soon as practicable. Under the law each will have a capital of \$750,000. Applications for loans have been pouring into the board in volume recently and it is estimated a sum more than twenty times in excess of

more than twenty times in excess of the combined capital stock could be used in making loans.

TO ISSUE BONDS.

Almost the first work of the banks after approving and Issuing loans will be the issuance of farm loan bonds, in new form of security in this country. The bonds will be issued in denominations as small as \$25, it is expected and will bear interest at a rate one per cent less torest at a rate one per cent less than the interest rate charged farm-

ors on their loans.
What this interest rate will be has not been definitely determined. It is limited by law to a maximum of six per cent. The expectation is that it will not exceed 516 per cant at grat and subsequently may be lowered.

lowered.

Loans on furm land are limited by the law to 50 per cent value of the land and may be payable in from five to forty years. As fast as leans are made, bonds will be issued to cover them so that at no time, under the present plan, will a bank's entire capital be tied up in loans to the detriment of other applicants.

One of the chief tasks confronting

One of the chief tasks confronting the board is to find experienced em-ployees for the new banks. More than six thousand applications for positions have been received. The appointments will be exempt from repointments will be exempt from civil service regulations, but the board intends to assemble a corps of men experienced in banking.

The head of each bank will be designated as the registrar. They probably will be only residents of the

Chestnuts

Asparagus

Stall Fed

Bar LeDuc

Rhine and Moselle Wines

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State Legislature to Be Asked Appropriation for First Unit of Group of Exhibition Buildings: Bill Is Now Prepared

African Wanderer Offers Great Collection of Fauna to City; Commercial Bodies to Back Plan for the New Structure

"Oakland is a metropolis. It should porcess the evidences of a metropolis; and one of the evidences is the possestion of a museum such as we are planting to build," said Samuel Hubbard last light at a meeting called at his home by the museum committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

ber of Commerce.

Among those who attended the nmeting were Dr. J. Loran Pease, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Charles S. Greene, Charles L. Smith, Frank K. Mott, members of the committee; A. L. Bolton of the Academy of Sciences, and W. F. Satterwhite and Frank Smith, two assemblymen from Ahmeda county.

OFFERS FINE COLLECTION. Chairman Hubbard announced the offer that had just come from Leslie Simpson of Oakland. In a letter to the hairman, he states that he is prepared to present a part, and loan a part, of his collection of African fauna, now stored in London, the result of twenty-two trips to Africa. It includes examples of virtually overy animal in the north and central parts of the Dark Continent, and is of great value, all mounted and ready for transportation.
The proposal that the state appro-

prints \$300,000 for a museum and that Oakland furnish the site, was presented to the legislators with the proposed bill, to be presented early in the coming session by Assemblyman Satterwhite and Senator A. H. Breed. GROUP PLANNED.

As outlined by Chairman Hubbard, the plan under discussion is the erection of a plan under discussion is the erection of a group of five units, the nucleus of which shall be the building erected by state funds, to be devoted to county exhibits, the four smaller units to be built by Oakland and Alameda county. These will consist of an art gallery, an ethnological building, while the other two will be devoted to history and science, thus forming two courts. The tentative plan was arranged by W. H. Ratcliff, city architect. Chairman Hubbard said:

Los Angeles has received \$500,000 for a state building, San Francisco has been awarded a state building for her Civic Center, why should not Oakland have state aid in building so utilitarian a structure as the type so utilitarian a structure as the type of museum we propose? Here we plan to have each county, north of us and surrounding us, present its products in an absolutely new and comprehensive style, something after the method Mr. Rawley of the Academy of Sciences is using these Academy of Sciences is using. Here an orchard scene is painted. The an orchard scene is painted. The trees, made of wax, by a process known to Mr. Rawley, are made to look so like the real object that detection is wellnigh impossible. And so with the rice and the orange and the prune industries, each phase of development to be installed behind glass in an environment that is natural to it.

This is state advertising, offering prospective settlers a definite picture of the thing he wants to know about. MUSEUM NEEDED.

On the other hand, a museum is desperately needed to house the ex-ceptionally valuable collection now ceptionally valuable collection now installed in the old residence building by the lake. Here, it is constantly remaced by fire; and the old building, constructed for residence purposes only to be otherwise. poses only, is bearing weight—tons of it—that its builders could not provide for.

Then, we're losing valuable material constantly for want of a suitable place to install it, material that belongs to Oakland—the De Fremery collection, for instance, that went to the Golden Gate Park.

OFFER IS MADE.

The bill asking for the appropriation will, it is assured, have the enthusiastic support of the Alameda county legislative delegation, with the Chamber of Commerce behind it

EW YEAR'S DINNER BERKE

Poem of Joaquin Miller Set to upntil more members were secured. Music by U. of C. Professor.

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Beaten by Police, League Member Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Raymond Guthrie of the Workers' Defense League told Mayor James Rolph Jr. today that it was because he had located a witness favorable to the defense in the trial of Warren K. Hillings and others of the alleged bomb plotters, that he was bentaneged bomb plotters, that he was beaten up at the city prison. The mayor was
investigating Guthrie's allegation that
two guards had struck him repeatedly
with blackjacks. He said that he had
brought back to this city William H.
Tayler, whem the police had sent to
Stockton to get hid of him because he had seen the suftcase at Steuart and Market streets, and persons other than he necused bomb plotters in theneigh-

borhood.

The Mayor instructed Lieut. Thomas Tobin, in charge of the prison, who was in attendance, to make a complete in-

Teutons Plan Hague Peace Meeting Agents Preparing Arrangements

I.ONDON, Dec. 27.—A despatch from The Hague to the Exchange Telegraph Company says German agents arrived at The Hague to make preliminary arrangements for German delegates to the peace conference suggested in the German reply to President Wilson's note. The despatch follows:

In view of the preparatory meeting of delegates to a peace conference suggested in the German reply to President Wilson, German agents have arrived at The Hague and are making inquiries for hotel accommodations for German delegates.

San Francisco Seeks Holder for Sack, Anti-Annexationists Believe

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It would be a fine thing for San Francisco, and I fully realize why so many prominent men over there are for the plan.

But I don't see where Oakland and Alameda county gets off.

By Dr. F. F. Jackson, City Commissioner.

The proposition of annexing Oakland to San Francisco is too ridiculous to consider. Oakland is a city in herself. It is not necessary for her to annex to any other municipality. She has an identity of her own. We do not take the proposition very seriously.

By J. H. Lowmann,

Undertaker, Alameda.

The present scheme seems merely a move to make San Francisco a larger city, probably at the expense of the other cities in the proposed consolidation. San Francisco should span the bay with a bridge before attempting to span the bay with consolidation bands.

By John L. Davie, Mayor of Oakland.

Annexation of Oakland to San Francisco is a subject which I intend to dwell upon in my annual communication to the council. I am opposed to the proposition. That is all that I desire to say at this time.

By T. H. Judd,

Real Estate, Alameda.

Why doesn't San Francisco first settle what she can offer other communities to join with her instead of dashing off a noisy project which apparently has nothing sound or reasonable back of it? Bigness atlone has no merit. Efficiency and general benefits should govern any consolidation measure. Neither have been promised in the San Francisco guesswork project brought forward this time.

By Harry S. Anderson, City Commissioner.

This is too sudden. I have not had time to give the matter consideration. It don't look good to me. Oakland would be in a position of losing her identity. They will have to show us.

By D. M. Etter.

Contractor, Alameda.

What's the idea of this consolidation noise? I have not been able to determine so far by the so-called San Francisco arguments what San Francisco plans to do except to smallow whether or no a lot of outside territory which doesn't belong to her. I see no reason for Alameda going in with San Francisco.

By William J. Baccus.

If Oakland wants to lose her identity, then there should be consolidation. I am opposed to such procedure. That's all there is to it.

By John P. Irish.

I suppose the people of Oakland know that the new scheme of annexation of this city to San Francisco, which includes the use of Goat Island for a railway terminal, to be reachel by extension of the existing mole, means the destruction of the only deep water access to our western waterfront. The shoal water on the north side of Goat Island bars that approach. Champ Clark of Missouri thinks this would be a fine thing, but he cannot show me.

Chief

Restaurant Price Raise Up Tomorrow

Progress in a campaign to gain fortyfive members for the newly organized Hotel and Restaurant Keepers Associa- police tion of Oakland, as a preliminary to

raising the price of restaurant meals, will be reported at a meeting of the association tomorrow afternoon.

It was agreed at the initial meeting of the association that restaurant patrons would have to be charged more, because of the high cost of foodstuffs. The cause of the high cost of foodstuffs. The restaurant keepers, however, decided to postpone action toward raising the prices

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry it off. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stim-ulates, and at the same time it im-

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dence Hospital Enlarge Upon Plans.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Providence Hospital, to consider plans timations of attempts by representa-East Oakland, it was decided to augcost approximately half-a-million dollars, in place of the institution originally

Plans for the new building, on the enlarged basis, which will make it one of the biggest hospitals on the Pacific coast, are to be drawn at once. The blg organization meeting at which the comhospital will be appointed will take place tomorrow in the rose room of the Hotel Oakland.

General officers and executive committees will be appointed. The Beard of Directors of the hospital have announced that, if the campaign committee can supply \$150,000, the hospital will provide the additional amount to make the insti-tution a half-million-dollar structure.

Made Movie Patrons Sneeze: Are Arrested

Victor Luperini and Joseph Sinn, two 14-year-old boys who were engaged in the pastime of throwing "cachou," a sneezing powder, from the balcony in a motion picture theater at 5114 Telegraph avenue last night, were taken into cus tody by the police and sent to the Deten ion Home. They are held for violating an ordi-

nance which makes it a misdemeanor incite wholesale sneezing.

HOLLAND IN PACT MILLION HOSPITAL WITH U.S., CHARGE

Board of Trustees of Provi- Japan Bitterly Criticises Move to Prevent Settlement in Islands.

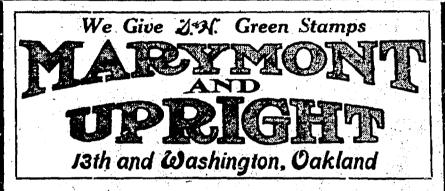
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Infor the proposed new \$150,000 hospital in tives of the United States government to shut out Japan's acquisition of Island possessions of the eastern seas, ment the original outlines of the project to larger proportions. As a result, the board decided to erect a structure to cost approximately half-a-million dol-Der Elst of Java, who arrived yesterday from Java.

This opinion is based upon rumors connected with a recent conference between Governor General Francis Burton Harrison of the Philippine Islands and the governor general of the Dutch East Indies at Batavia. Japanese newspapers are frank in mittee in charge of the collection of their declaration that the meeting funds for the work of building the new was to frame a policy to stop alleged encroachments of the Japanese government in the Pacific.

This is the first word the United States has received, aside from of-ficial circles, that an acute condition of affairs existed in the Far East, Harrison, it is now understood, was dispatched by the United States government for the purpose of gaining first-hand information. The Op-waarts, a leading Javanese newspaper, says:
There exists an alliance be-

tween the United States and The Netherlands for the protection of colonial possession of both countries. No one is acquainted with the real facts. We believe the conference was directed against Japan.

According to yesterday's arrivals, feeling in the Dutch East Indies is intense against what is termed the "Japanese movement." This country is well thought of, and both trade and governmental recognition sought from America.



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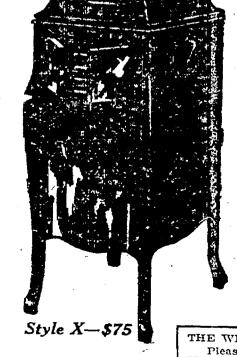
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Petersen 21 Years in

Oakland Force Today

Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen has

reached his "majority" in the Oakland

twenty-first anniversary of his joining

the department. In reminiscencing today

Davie was then mayor, as now, and that George Kauffman, close friend of the mayor, gave the examination for entrance eligibility.

department, today being the

Petersen recalled that John L.

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ON RUMANIA

While Peace Discussions Are Under Way Military Operations Halt on Battle Lines in Europe: Mackensen Is Busy

Braila, Grain and Oil Store of Balkans, Is Objective of On-Drive Now in Progress; On Other Sectors Fight Halts

While the peace discussions are proceeding, active military operations except in such remote fields as those of Egypt and the Tigris are being vigorously prosecuted only on the Rumanian front.

In this war area the latest reports show Field Marshal von Mackensen making new headway in his advance toward Braila, the great Rumanian grain and oil storehouse on the lower Danube.

The taking of Filipechti placed Von Mackensen's forces little more than thirty miles from this objective. On the other side of the Danube, meanwhile the Teutonic Dobrudia court today. At the same time his army, apparently comprising chiefly two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Brock and Bulgarian troops, is hammering away at the bridgehead of Matchin, almost letters of administration. directly opposite Braila. The clearing of the remaining Russians from cisco realty valued at about \$75,000. Dobrudja thus seems a possibility not only by the direct attack but through the advance in Wallachia which, if it succeeded in reaching Braila, would two sons, William N. and Lambert, Jr. it succeeded in reaching Braila, would be able to take the Matchin position under artillery fire in flank and rear from across the Danube.

artillery has been active in some well to its positions, except for oc- ported by Paris.

Gets Wrong Man Electric Trap

Watchman Not Told of Deep Laid Plot

You may set a thief to catch a thief—but never use an au-tomatic electrical thief trap. This is the advice of O. A. Kenyon, owner of a large metal factory in Oakland. And he has knowledge whereof he speaks. So has his night watchman.

Metal thieves, working with

infinite skill, had succeeded on several occasions in getting away with valuable bits from the fac-tory, including an ingot of tungsten. The night watchman was puzzled. So was Kenyon.

So he sat him down and invented. The result was a "man It consisted of an apparatus like a bear trap, operated by electricity. When a man stepped into it he would be firmly caught while a bell would notify

with great secrecy, that no one in the plant might suspect, Kenyon planted his trap and retired to await developments. They came fast. At midnight the bell clanged, and Kenyon rushed in, with the police, to find—the night watchman writhing in the He had forgotten to tell man to look out for it on his nightly rounds.

The watchman is there, walking with a crutch for a few days. The trap is not there. The watchman's lee was hurt, but he was still able to use a ham-

ESTATE WORTH \$75,000. The will of Lambert Van Laak who died in Alameda December 21 was filed for probate in the superior Mrs. Lotti Brown, filed a petition for

The estate consists of San Fran

TO CONFERENCE ANNEXATION GROWS

Dakland Cribune

England Takes View That Note Mass Meeting and Mammoth Villa Gaining Strength, While parently his condition improved the committee which annually draws steadily until yesterday when he had specifications for government paper.

Carranza Puts Off Sign-Called. Is Insincere.

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strive to the utmost to prevent the situation getting beyond his grasp. Two reasons, they said, will actuate

him, namely: A desire to end the war and a desire, if possible, to avoid having to put through his Sussex note threat to break relations with Germany should she overstep her submarine pledges. Officials made no secret of their pessimism over the probable allied ejection of the German proposal for

a round table conference.
This was the more emphatic because Germany does not propose now to link the idea of a world peace guaranty with the round table session The allies want such a apparently. The theme included.

Men in touch with Wilson, however, said the "door is not closed" and that while the allies may throw down the German conference idea hard Wilson still can move again, especially with the backing of neutrals. CONDITION GRAVE.

Wilson's friends held he has placed himself in the position of at least a potential mediator and hence cannot quit now unless his ideas are thrown down hard and fast.

While the idea of obtaining peace is uppermost in administration minds, there is among the inner circle a profound idea that a break with Germany is inevitable if present peace proposals fail utterly.

In fact, one of the highest officials told the United Press today that the present plans call for no more note-writing to Germany. He adde, if the Marina, Arabia and other-cases de-velop clear-out violation of German pledges in the Sussex case, or if Ger many starts a new submarine cam-paign in case peace falls, then a break in relations can be the only answer

om across the Danube.

On the Franco-Belgian front, the terprises. Some possible developments quarters that Germany's reply would tillery has been active in some of interest are indicated from the be followed by a highly confidential to the contract of the confidential transfer and the confidential transfer and the confidential transfer and the confidential transfer are indicated from the confidential transfer and patrol ensectors and the alators have been Verdun region, where a heavy bom-busy, but the infantry arm of the bardment on the Meuse between the service on both sides is being held Vacherauville and Vaux sectors is re-Central Powers are willing to make

OPPOSITION TO S. F. U. S. ADMITS GRAVE CRISIS IN MEXICO

ing Protocol.

oreground here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Two developments that closely followed each other

oday thrust the Mexican situation to the

can Commission "at some early date," probably this week.

PROTOCOL UNSIGNED.

Up to noon, no word had been received

as to whether General Carranza had signed the troop withdrawal protocol

igreed upon by the commission.
In its statement the department de-

clared it had information that large

groups of bandits are on the rampage and that the situation "is such as to give the

The state department newspaper con-

ference this forencon resulted in a dis-cussion almost entirely of Mexican mat-

ters.
The department suspects Villa of

smuggling all the arms he needs across the border. Just how the department does not know. Nor would the depart-

nent say whether conditions are worse than a few months ago when, in a note to Carranza, it characterized them as "deplorable."

Men in touch with the state depart-

ment maneuvers inclined to believe to-day's emphasis on Mexican affairs was

inteded as a preparation of the public for possible serious developments, espo-

citally as Carranza, so far as is known, has not signed the American-Mexican

VILLA NEAR TAMPICO. EL PASO, Dec. 27.—That Villa's objective is Tampico and that the

bandit leader is swiftly setting the stage for an attack upon that Mexican

seaport was indicated in reports ob

tained today by United States diplo-

Although no official confirmation

has been received, authorities here are inclined to accept the report that Villa

forces are now in possession of San Luis Potosi, cutting off communica-

tion between Tampico and the west. Military men here believe that a sep-

arate force of bandits must have gone south if the city is now in Villa's

2500 DEFACTOS TAKEN.

Private despatches from Queretaro

ment is making the greatest efforts to round up every available man to throw into the campaign against Villa in the north. With the rallway out at San Luis Potosi, progress of the government forces north will be hindered.

Authentic reports received here to-day tell of the capture of an entire

division of Carranzistas, numbering 2500, by Villistas at San Pedro, fol-

day by Carranza. Consul Bravo here. Torreon was evacuated by General Tala-

mante and his command of 1500 de facto

troops, Bravo said, because of a superior

WIRE IS STOLEN. Wire thieves last night took 11,000

feet of copper wire from the sub-station of the Pacific Gas and Elec-

tric Company at Third and Ashby

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withdrawal protocol.

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tion would immediately raise the credit of San Francisco to degree which would allow that municipality to make bond issues for its needs.

Allow me'to refer you to the report of the municipal research bureau of New York City, which was recently issued after the Eastern experts had finished an exhaustive examination of the city government. In this report it is shown that the bonded indebtedness of San Francisco has increased steadily from \$4,296,000 in 1906-1907 to \$44,720,700 in 1915-1916.

FIGURES OF INCREASE.

The figures of increase are as 1906-07\$ 4,296,600 3,865,000 10,567,300 1908-09 16,263,500 1910-11 18,800,200 1911-12 22,179,300 1912-13 33,886,500
1913-14 39,739,300
1914-15 42,635,800
1915-16 44,720,700
This means that San Francisco

has reached her limit, and before she can borrow any more money, must acquire more assessable property. On this basis Oakland looks mighty good to her. New York acquired Brooklyn through an annexation pro-cess, by urging sentiment and commercial supremacy and similar incentives. Now, Brooklyn has learned to its sorrow that the largest portion of the tax distribution. We do not want

any such situation here.

We have built up a magnificent We face the greatest era commercial, manufacturing industrial development in and industrial our history. Why we should be expected at this stage in our progress to hand over the fruits of our development to San Franhow she has grown, is one of the mysteries of the age.

H. C. Capwell, prominent Oakland merchant, also expressed himself emphatically on the matter of the proposed consolidation at the Ad Club uncheon. Capwell said:

Our greatest sin in the eyes of San Francisco is that we have made good, and people have Meard about it. That is no basis at all for annexation. Besides, we can take care of ourselves. FURTHER OBJECTIONS.

President King today pointed out further objections to the scheme of nnexation as advanced by San Fran-

cisco. He said:
In the event that San Francisco succeeded in creating a great disconnected city, including such communities as Sausalito. San Rafael, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward, San Mateo and Red-wood, it is evident that in the natural order of things these smaller communities must contribute to the greater and suffer the disadvantages of separation

from the governing center.

The great expanse of water between the portions of the Greater San Francisco forbids the possibility of any closer future relations and makes a proposition of annexation preposterous from the standpoint of benefits to be de-rived. If we consider it from the selfish standpoint of benefit to San Francisco, there may pos-sibly be some justification.

DOUBTFUL PROJECT. The project of connecting these communal areas to the governmental center of San Francisco by tubes is a matter for serious doubt. San Francisco bay is an area of subsidence. Fault lines run through San Francisco paral-leling bay and perchance along the lines of the bay would make submerged tube construction exceedingly dangerous, in case of an earthquake. In considering the feasibility of such an enter-prise, engineers must of necessity take into consideration the earthquake results of 1868 and 1906, and in view of the circumstances would hesitate to recommend means of communication that might result in a great disaster, should the tubes cross a line of faulting in the submerged

portion of the play along the perinsula shore noiti (2011). To argue that San Francisco is entitled to absorb these communities for the purpose of cutstrip-ping Los Angeles in population with no benefit other than to the pride of that city would be sel-

fish in the extreme.
FUTURE IMPORTANCE. In the very near future it will be of inconceivable importance to the interior of California that all the facilities for commerce and industry be developed on the continental side of San Francisco Bay in order that cheap and convenient access be had to

the sea lanes of the world. San Francisco, because of its location on a peninsula sixty-five miles by rail from the terminals of the great transcontinental railroads meet deep, water, suffers a geographical disadvantage. Handicapped in this manner by nature, the industrial development of that city has suffered a decline, and the great development has taken place

along the east shore.

In realization of the time when she must take third place in the list of California cities, San Franlist of California cities, san gran-cisco now proposes to annex all this commercial territory and place it under her own jurisdic-tion and control. With an increase of eleven hundred per cent in the bonded indebtedness during the last ten years, the finan-cial outlook for that city is grave, and is it any wonder that an in-crease of territory is sought?

New Year's Bonus Is Granted by Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — A New Year's bonus of 20 per cent of their annual salaries was granted today by the American-Hawalian Steamship Company to all employes in offices and on ships Twelve hundred employees will benefit

Roberson, Lecturer, Summoned by Death

DENVER, Dec. 27. - Frank R.

since last summer. When her hus-

foreground here.

The first was an unsolicited statement from the state department that unrest in Northern Mexico is growing and that as a result administration attention once more is focused toward the border.

The second was an announcement by Secretary of the Interior Lane that he had issued a call for a conference of the American members of the American members of the American dear. Roberson is survived also by his

Government Paper Mill Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Erection Roberson, 46, widely known trave- of a government pulp and paper mill ogue lecturer, died at St. Luko's hos- to assure the government a paper oltal here late last night. Death was supply at reasonable prices was the result of appendicitis, for which recommended to the joint Congreshe was opened on a week ago. Ap- sional committee on printing today by

Mrs. Jessio Wharton Roberson, 30,000,000 pounds of print paper a the widow, has been living in Boulder year, which is sufficient to absorb the output of a fifty-ton mill. The pand arrived in Denver from Canada report says water power and extent week ago she came here to meet sive forests and mineral deposits to alm and was at his bedside when he supply such a mill can be found on supply such a mill can be found on many government reservations. The mother and a brother, both living in House committee on printing has also recommended a mill.

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superior finish. Size 22x45, 25c value.

Ribbon Remnant Sale Continues 2c, 3c, 4c Ribbon Remnants, yard..... 1¢ 5c and 7½ c Ribbon Remnants, yard...2½¢

10c Ribbon Remnants, yard...... 5c 15c, 20c, 22c Ribbon Remnants, yard...10¢ 25c and 35c Ribbon Remnants, yard . . 121/2¢ 50c and 75c Ribbon Remnants, yard...25¢

Rag Rugs Big assortment of desirable patterns and colors, size 18x36 inches.

Worth at least 35c.

Congoleum and Linoleum 39c Remnants, Square Yard...

Short lengths of the most desirable patterns. Excellent for bath or washrooms.

A varied assortment of tapestry and cretonne combinations. Values range from 40c to 95c each. Bucilla Packages, Half Price

1916 Fall designs of Towels, Fudge Aprons, Comb-

Women's, Children's Wear and Odds and Ends of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S HOSE—Black and some colors. Values 9c WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED VESTS—Pure white. In extra large sizes only. Regular 35c values. Thursday, at. 29c WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Plain pink, white or cream; low neck, short sleeves, slipover style, \$1.00 gowns. Special Thursday at.'.
MEN'S \$1.00 TIES—New wide shape. **50c** trimmed, 89c value. Special 69c 75c \$1.50 15c

DESIRABLE DOMESTICS At Desirable Prices

WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Size 45x36. HUCK TOWELS—Heavy quality. PLAID BLANKETS-Extra heavy,

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS—Very heavy. \$1.45
Blue and pink borders. Size 68x80. Pair...\$1.45 \$2.95

A HINT TO THE AGED.

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover much moro quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases.—Advertisement.

The real name of the best is

> Children should be fed butter that is made from pure pasteurized cream. Protect their health by demand-

ing Golden State. California Central Creameries

Painless Parker Dentist PWELFTH AND URUADWAY

HANDSHAKE DANGEROUS, SAYS SAVANT

Peril Lurks in Friendly Grip; Germs Spread That Way, Says Lecturer in "Police College, Opened in Berkeley

New Detection Methods Hinge On Fingernall Deposits, Declared by Albert Schneider In Address to Officers

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. — If Dr. Wat-son was led to exclaim "marvelous" by the achievements of his friend Sherlock son was led to exclaim "marvelous" by the achievements of his friend Sherlock Holmes his vocabulary would have had to extend itself to appraise the theories which Dr. Albert Schneider, dean of the new policemen's college in Berkeley, has told his students. Quite the newest directive method and one of the most accurate he finds to be the micro-analysis of finger nail deposits and from this he is able to deduce the routine labors a man has followed, his personal habits, the quality and kind of clothing he has worn, his business occupations, his commission of crime and a host of other facts. Moreover, according to Dr. Schneider, disease germs turk beneath the nails and may be transferred by the supposedly innocent handshake.

Dr. Schneider told the police this:

That there is danger in the handshake is generally recognized and admitted by the laity as well us the medical fraternity, but so far there is no effort made to do away with this ancient custom. There are certain persons who refuse to shake hands with each other or who do so under mental protest. The Chinese do not shake hands.

But it was the value to detective oper-

with each other or who do so under mental protest. The Chinese do not shake hands.
But it was the value to detective operations of analysis of the finger nail deposits that interested the police students most in Dr. Schneider's address. He declared he had given his attention to the possibilities of the method for 25 years. There was a notable difference, he declared, between the findings of the right and left hands and beneath those of fingers of the same hand. The usual tellet operations did not remove the deposits nor even the vigorous use of brush and hot water. He continued:

From the medico-legal standpoint, the examination of nail deposits will prove of the greatest value in those criminal acts in which great violence is employed, as in murder and physical encounters of all kinds. In such cases, it would be desirable to examine the nail deposits of both the accused and the accused.

Purchaser Seeking Four Tons of Property

Claiming that four tons of miscellaneous property to the value of \$2000 was spirited away from Camp Taylor and brought to San Francisco under cover of darkness, J. Woife of 712 Walker avenue, Oakland, procured grand larceny, warrants from Police Judge Brady in San Francisco today against John Doe Mooser and John against John Doe Mooser and John Doe Katchinski.

Doe Katchinski.

Wolfe claims not to know the first names, of the defendants. He says that he purchased from Mrs. M. Rogers, owner of a paper mill at Camp Taylor, a large quantity of material of various kinds, and that when, he went there to get delivery he discovered that others had removed the entire consignment. The activity of lookouts, guides and other

Members of the California Alumnii Association of Self-Supporting Blind today petitioned the City Council to take steps toward having a safety station constructed in Telegraph avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, ammediately in front of the Home for Adult Flind, where Maggie Aitken, a blind woman, was killed by a passing street car last Saturday night. The matter was restreet department,

"Municipal Hostel"

PALO ALTO, Dec. 27. — Palo Also housewives are hapy bicause of the third annual grand opening of Palo Alto's famous municipal hostel, which will take place tomorrow under the direction of Chester F. Noble, chief of police. The opening of the municipal hostel means that no more dramps will come to the hack door for a "hand-out." It means that the people of Palo Alto will not be bothered by kriights of the road, either on the street corners or at the homes. It means that tramps who come to Palo Alto will either have to work, loave, or starve.

The Pantages, where "Resista" is appearing.

"I don't know what she does," said Hall, who is a trained athlete, "but when I lift, something comes up." Drady told told "Resista."

"All right—we'll go down there." Is the said. "I'll let the whole office the toty his skill. He towered over the diminutive girl, who weighs, normally, less than 100 pounds. But he

Husky Printers Tug in Vain to Lift "Resista"



W. H. BARRY OF THE TRIBUNE, TRYING IN VAIN TO LIFT "RESISTA" AT THE REMARKABLE TEST HELD YESTERDAY IN THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

Can Juggle Hundredweights in Metal — Not

-and stald there.

CHALLENGE MADE. The challenge was the result of a to Care for Tramps Hall to Manager Robert G. Drady of

With the Stock Market

What about real estate?

It's a matter of world's history that immediately following big breaks in the stock market the public at large turns to real estate.

Finding that they cannot beat the other fellow at his own game, the mass of investors, like lambs, fleeced of their coin, come back to good, solld, income-bearing real estate—
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The basis of all the big, permanent family for-tunes of America hasbeen income-bearing real estate bought in growing cities.

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Buy your real estate carefully and from a broker in whom you have confidence. Buy it in Oakland and

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Tumbling and Trembling

"Resista" is to be pitted against adjourned from the regular quarters to the police department burgest action the Civic Auditorium. the police department, largest policeman in the world, this week. She challenges him to budge her from the Pay Last Rites to floor. Ad Santel, James J. Jeffries and others have failed, according to Fredricck Melville, her manager and stage director. She is the headling

the Pantages, where "Resista" is ap- Battle Waged for

morning, following which Dr. Jordan Noblitt, a dentist, visited the receiving hospital at 3:20 a. m. for various appli-cations to lacerations about the head and face. Steward Charles Emlay attended the patient, who left the hospital much the worse for wear. Other than detailing the row, Nobiltt

declined to disclose the lady's name.

BOYS ARE DROWNED. SNOHOMISH, Wash., Dec. 26,— Bodies of two boys, Paul L. Grenler, 14, and Walter Jensen, 15, were found in a slough near here. They had gone canceing Sunday and their craft had evidently overturned.

When You Have a Cold,

It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chambertain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five-year-old son Paul caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefitted him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was cured." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. When You Have a Cold,

Award of Prizes Central and Key Route Candy Stores

Drawn at Hippodrome Theater, Tuesday Even-ing, December 26, Brawn at hippontome Theater, Tuesday Evening, December 25,
First prize, Miss L. Blackman, Hotel Athens;
stoond prize, Mrs. E. W. Kimball, 1322 Annador St., Berkeley; third prize, Don Carpentor,
1430 Webster St.; fourth prize, Vilma Morgan,
1811 San Pable Ave.; fifth prize, S. J. Farwell,
469 Crescent St.; sixth prize, Miss M. L.
Clarke, 144 Grand Ave., Berkeley; seventh prize,
R. M. White, 1808 Broadway; eighth prize, E.
Meyer, 567 23rd St.
Next Five Prizes—1 Box Cakland Dainties;
W. C. Watson, 4203 Howe St.; Alden M. Ehatt,
653 Alestraz Ave.; Lee Watts, 1806 San Pable
Ave., Berkeley; Mrs. F. Richards, 6525 Green
St.; C. D. Bibbins, cor. Monte Vista and Watsworth.

Compulsory Military Work in Council Protests in Resolution; Schools Opposed in Addresses.

Interest in local educational circles is concentrated today in Riverside, where before the annual meeting of the high before the annual meeting of the high school teachers of the state, in convention assaudiled, the problem of compulsory education of high school youths is being threshed out.

The meeting was called by Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary education. Principals of high schools from the state to the number of fig.

Wood, commissioner of secondary education. Principals of high schools from all over the state to the number of several hundred are in attendance. The subject of the compulsory military training has been before the body before, but never as a direct issue.

That violent opposition will result from the adoption of any such program by the state, on the parts of parents and educationel factors all over the state, was indicated today by Superintendent of Echools A. C. Harker, who declared that the form of compulsory training schedule would receive the endorsement of educational interests, either in Oakland or elsewhere. Barker said:

BARKER HEARD.

The elective system of military training, by which a high school boy is allowed to take a certain sort of military training, is a good thing. Such military training as he gats, is more physical culture than anything else. But to compel a boy of high school age to take military training, is a far different matter. In the first place, he is too young to receive such instruction. In the second place, it is not wise, will produce violent opposition from parents and educators, and is without reason

to receive such instruction. In the second place, it is not wise, will produce violent opposition from parents and educators, and is without reason or necessity in the educational system of the state.

We have a high school cadet system established in the Oakland Technical High school, for which we have been able to get sufficient boys to form two companies.

JOINED VOLUNTARILY.

These boys have joined because they wanted to, and not because we compelled them. Personally, I am against any form of compulsory military discipline, and I believe every educator in the state, of any consequence or wisdom in his profession will feel the same way.

In the debate which is taking place at Riverside today on the subject, Colonel C. H. Murphy of San Francisco and Dr. J. F. Engle of Auburn will take the affirmative side of the question and Irving Passmore of Chico and W. A. Doran of Williams will take the negative. Irving Passmore of Chico and W. A. Doran of Williams will take the negative.

CROWD ATTENDS. WATER HEARING

Spring Valley Company Before R. R. Board to Explain Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Water rates were made the subject of a hearing here today before the State Railroad Commission, which had cited the Spring Valley Water Company to show why the company should not return to the flat rate basis instead of the meter rate. It is contended that, under the meter rate, San Francisco is paying more for its water than the citizens of any other city in the United States.

material of various kinds and there to get delivery when ha went there to get delivery he discovered that others had removed the entire consignment. The activity of lockouts, guides and other persons specially employed to take away the property is alleged by Volte.

Self-Supporting Blind

Want Safety Station

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Veteran Conductor

Battle Waged for

Love of Fair One

Admiration for the same lady, said to be the housekeeper of apartments on Fourteenth street, resulted, it is said, in a free-for-all battle with water pitchers, bric-a-brae and a miscellaneous assortment of household articles carly this morning, following which Dr. Jordan Noblitt, a dentist, visited the receiving

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. — The funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon for Moses Morris, for 42 years an employee of the Southern Pacific Co. and much of that time a conductor on the local lines, whose death occurred after a two weeks' illness at his home at 1336 Mil-via street. The services will be conducted there by Rev. Samuel C. Patterson of the North Congregational church. Morris was 65 years of age, a native of Vermont. He was a member of the Berkeley lodge of Knights of Pythias, Durant lodge of Masons, Berkeley Commandery, Knights Templar, and the United American Mechanics.

Asks Damages for Death of His Son

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.—II. J. Rasmussen has filed suit against William B. McKenzle for \$5346 for the death of his 6-year-old son, John Erwin Rasmussen, whom the plaintiff alleges was run down whom the plaintiff alleges was run down by an automobile owned and driven by the defendant on December 25, 1915, and sustained injuries which proved fatal on December 28, 1915.

Plaintiff sucs for \$235 which he alleges he expended for medical and hospital services in his efforts to save the life of his son; \$111.50 for funeral expenses, and \$5000 damages.

Engineer Resigns to Work in South

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—George B. Sturgeon, builder of the Jane K. Sather Campanile, Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall, and other structures on the University of California campus, has resigned the position of construction engineer which he has held for ten years, to be of effect January I. Sturgeon is to take charge of the construction of an irrigation system in Southern California.

In Breath Intu Blacket will compose the program.

The scenes will be presented by a group of young players from the Children's theater, under the direction of Mrs. John Gilson Howell. The program is to start at 2 o'clock.

SEEDS ARE RECEIVED.

As evidence that spring will soon be on its way again, the annual batch of government garden seeds has been received by Commissioner W. H. Edwards.

Alameda Elks Lodge Entertains Children

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27. — The Christmas tree and entertainment planned by Alameda Elks lodge for the children of the Elks will be held in the clubbouse tomorrow night.

Besides Santa Claus and a treeful of gifts, there will be a special Christmas entertainment, with characterizations of Little Red Riding Hood, Alice in Wonderland, Jack and the Beanstalk and others loved by children.

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 28. The second annual convention of the Washington State Music Teachers' Association will convene here tomorrow for a three days' discussion of topics relating to the work of the members. Instructors in music from all the principal cities and

EDUCATORS NOT S. P. DUMPING SICK FOR WAR COURSE IN OAK AND, CLAIM Destitute Family Being

Women Taken From Trains.

Misfortune coming to Mrs. Margaret Wilts, a wealthy German widow, on her way to Honolulu has caused the introduction into the City Council of a resolution protesting the custom of the Southern Pacific in making Oakland the dumning ground for contagious cases that devolute on its overland trains.

Yolops on its overland trains.

The protest that cases of contagious diseases are folsted upon Oakland, although the persons afflicted have tickets for San Francisco, was presented by Commissioner Jackson today in the form of a motion that Mayor Davie take up the subject.

the subject.

Mrs. Wilts, with her two small children, was taken from an overland train at Sixteenth street this morning when it developed that the children were afficted by scarlet fever. Despite her protests, she was taken with her children to the County Infirmary. Unable to speak or understand English, the woman did not realize at first what the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the c speak or understand English, the woman did not realize at first what the commotion was all about. She thought that she was being kidnapped. Finally she made it plain that she is not a public charge and that she would be willing to pay for accommodations for herself and children in a private hospital. Commissioner Jackson ordered that the children he remand to the Children herself. pe removed to the Children's hospital. In bringing the matter before the coun cil, Commissioner Jackson said that the case today is not the first one of its kind.

NO QUARRELING,

throughout our married life. When I refurned from the East in 1913 I noticed a certain coldness on the part of the colonel, which he never got over. We had a few words occusionally, when he would chastise our boy, but the statement that I would get angry and lie down on the floor in a temper and kick up, my heels is untrue. There was never anything like that. My husband's national guard duties interfered seriously with his business and that is why I was his business and that is why I was

opposed to the National Guard.
Colonel Schastoy was called for a rew brief moments at the opening of the hearing before Superior Judge Troutt and his wife followed him immediately on the stand. Mrs. Schastey is not seeking a divorce, but to prevent her husband from the stand his readen. gaining his freedom. Among her friends whom it is said will be called as witnesses is Mrs. John A. McGregor, wife of the president of the Union Iron Works.

The title of Marshal of France has fallen into disuse since the establishment of the third republic. A bill, in 1873, regulating the army grades, retained the rank, but specified that the conditions under which it could be conferred should be fixed by a supplementary bill. That bill, how ever, has never been proceeded with.

New Sugar Refinery

DENVER, Dec. 28.—The Holly Sugar Company, with branches at Glendale, Ariz., Huntington Beach, Cal., and Santa Anna Cal., in addition to the factories the national capital, it was announced, now being operated in Colorado, plans to seek support from Congress of a bill which would permit 25,000 Chinese to construct a new \$1,500,000 factory at the majorants to enter the territory. DENVER, Dec. 28.—The Holly Sugar factory at Grand Junction, tremendously increasing its beet sugar output. increasing its beet sugar output.

Plans for the reorganization of the company have been completed, to be effective January 1, it was announced today.

The plan is backed by Chinese societies and Chinese businessmen here who claimed to have received encouraging letters from representatives of the House committee on tive January 1, it was announced today. The name will be changed to that of the

Holly Sugar Corporation and cumulative 7 per cent stock to the value of \$5,000,000 will be issued, with dividends payable quarterly. A. E. Carlton will head the reorganized company.

Armenian Relief Fund Benefit Is Scheduled

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. — The Armenian relief fund is to be assisted at a holiday affair planned for tomorrow afternoon at the Twentieth Century club, under the auspices of a local committee which includes Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. William E. Colby and Mrs. John Janney Miller. Scenes from "Alice in Wonderland," "Midsummer's Night's Dream" and "Buebird" will compose the program.

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The total number of teams representing the association were 49.

government garden seeds has been re-celved by Commissioner W. H. Edwards from Congressman J. Arthur Elston, who is now in Washington. The packages were sent to Commissioner Edwards for distribution. The vegetable seeds in-clude in variety, carrot, cucumber, let-tuce, radish and turnip, while the flower variety includes balsam, candy, tuft, eschscholtzia, mignonette and poppy.

Don't Neglect

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with

Gets Job; Then

Sought by Helpers

BERKELEY, Dec. 37.—"Can't you give me some sort of a job? Anything; I don't care what. I've got a wife and four children who haven't had enough to eat for weeks. I must have something or other."
So pleaded Joseph Serreg, a struc-

So pleaded Joseph Setreg, a structural iron worker, with the foreman at the new Doe library of the University of California. The foreman looked him over, took his name but nothing more, and but him to work. A few hours later Serreg stepped too close to the open mouth of a materials lift shaft and fell fifty feet to the basement floor. His skull was fractured. Last evening he died at the Students' Infirmary, where he had been taken.

Every effort which Deputy Coroner Frank A. Berg has made today to locate Sorreg's destitute family has been in valu. Somewhere in the east bay cities a woman and her four little ones are wondering when father will return. will return.

The structural ironworkers local union has Sereg's address, but has not his correct address.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.—I wanted them to think I had relatives who loved me as their fathers and mothers did them. So I took the things and I sent them to myself. There wasn't anybody else to think of me." Florence Mason, an 18-year-old orphangirl who has been found gully of recent thefts at the College of the Pacific, where she is a student, explained her stealing in this way. Without parents, without immediate friends or money, she said she had been trying to educate herself. The sight of the luxury and the affection surrounding the other parents without proved too much. She said:

Will Reopen at Meeting in January.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. - Colonel Har-

Mrs. Schastey Takes Stand to

Fight Colonel's Divorce
Suit.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—With many prominent society women seated in front of the and hanging on her every word, take of her and hanging on her every word with the pastern of her and hanging on her every word with the price of milk. The committee his price of milk. The price of milk was the college word from the pastern of his price of milk. The price of the committee his price of milk. The price of the committee his price of milk. The price of milk his price of milk his price of milk. The price of milk his price of milk his price of milk his price of milk. The price of milk his pr

CHINESE TO JOIN BERKELEY FACULTY

Oriental Educator to Be Head of Classes in U. C. Extension:

In the president. A mong her friends hom it is said will be called as witnesses is Mrs. John A. McGregor, wife the president of the Union Iron Works.

Offreto Be Named

Marshal by France

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The government is decided to raise General Joffre to decided to raise General Joffre recognition of his eminent services the country. A decree nominating m will be submitted for the ratifition of parliament as soon as possible.

The title of Marshal of France has lien into dissues since the establishent of the third republic. A bill. California the submitted for the training title for business ment and academic which the phonetic spelling system and tone marks will take the place of the Chinese characters, Mandarin, the Chinese spoken language and the language of commerce, will be taught, in a course suitable for business men merchants engineers, and travelers by Chao-Chuan Kiang, formerly second secretary of the board of education of the Chinese empire, later president of the Peking Normal School for Girls.

This will be but one of the 130 classes, technical, educational and academic which the extension division will open in the bay cities in January. The new schedule may cities in January. The new schedule may fighting for big battles," Miss Jessie and to the Berkeley offices, 301

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Would Permit Chinese To Settle on Islands

Sugar Refinery

Is Planned by Firm

EVER, Dec. 28.—The Holly Sugar with branches at Glendale, Tuntington Beach Cal. and Santa.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 27.—In an effort to secure permission for limited Chinese immigration into the Territory of Hawaii, Farm Cornn, a prominent local Chinese, and J. H. Hindle, a representative businessman of Honolulu, will leave here shortly, it was announced, for Washington.

These two delegates are going to

immigrants to enter the territory.
The plan is backed by Chinese socie immigration and naturalization and Representative James L. Slayden of

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Causes Incomplete Digestion, Weakens the System and Breeds Dyspepsia.

Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia (Gluttony is as vite a sin as drunkenness and its evil results are more terrible associations.

PAY LAST RITES.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 27. — Ward Battles, who lived in Alameda for 30 years, was burled yesterday afternoon.
He was born in San Francisco 54 years ago. He was the father of Mrs. Clyde Healey and the brother of Mrs. Elizabeth MacGeo.

Drops to Death SENT GIFTS

'Friendless'' Orphan at College of Pacific Pretended She Had Loved Ones and Relatives Who Sent Presents to Her

Confesses Thefts Amounting to Several Hundred Dollars; Wanted to Have Pretty Dresses Like Other Girls Had

the other girls had proved too much. She said:

WAS FRIENDLESS.

I wanted the others to think I had relatives who sent me to college. I've always made believe that—and that these relatives loved me very much. When I stole the money I bought gifts that I pretended they sent me. So many things came to the other girls all the time. They had mothers and cousins and aunts that cared and I—I have nobody.

In spite of her feeling that she had "nobody," when the discovery was made that she was responsible for the pilfering and her story had been told, the college authorities forebore from prosecuting her and have offered to help her start over again.

they had been sent her by a wealthy aunt in Montana.

MANY THINGS TAKEN.

Since then, thefts amounting to several hundred dollars had kept in a continual state of alarm the Helen Guth dormitory of the college where the girl lived. Finally \$40 disappeared from a table in an inner living room of the dormitory, convincing Dean B. J. Morris of the Pacific that a student must be the oulprit.

An editorial, warning students, and calling upon them to assist in detecting the offender, was published in the college official publication. Then Dean Morris sought the help of the sheriff's office in the case, with the result that two denuties searching the rooms found quantities of stolen property among Florence Mason's possessions.

"Nobody who isn't all alone could understand," she went when she broke down at the discovery. "I wanted to be thought of, too, I wanted to look like

turned from smashing windows for votes to an energetic campaign against passive war makers and pacifists.

"The suffragette armies are principally fighting for big battles," Miss Jessie Kenney, one of the leaders, explained today. "Most important is our campaign to force England's ministers to fight the war to a finish. We are fighting in South Wales where peace cranks abound; we are fighting on the Clyde, in Scotland, where pacifists are interfering with the

workers and lastly we are sending our workers into munition factories to help toward victory by making shells. Chicago Schools Will 🗻

Have Military Course CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The youth of the Chicago high schools are soon to be prorided with military instructors, according to information received today by John D. Shoop, superintendent of public

The course is not compulsory.

schools.

THE STOMACH

classes are conducted each week and that, in addition to the physical examinations given, 24 exhibitions were staged in the building and 17 at other institutions.

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Holiday Program Is Planned at Alameda

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27. — California Council No. 24 and isle City Institute No. 51 will hold a Christmas party in Y. M. I. hall this evening. There will be a Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and an impromptu Christmas program.

The committee workers in charge are the Misses Rita Lane, Genevieve Chandler, Catherine Mulvaney, Charlette Heritage and Frank Cullen, Carl Pola, Richard Spence Jr., James Whearty, Edward Heritage and Paul Weinberg.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27: — The body of Mrs. Mary Hammell has been sent to her home in El Dorado for burial.

Mrs. Hammell died Monday of apoplexy. She came to Alameda several months ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. Brown of 2201 Clinton avenue. She was 80 years old. A son, W. E. Hammell, lives at El Dorado. Mrs. Lammell was the grand mother of Mrs. C. W. Cocks of 2209 Clinton avenue.

PAY LAST RITES.

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Next 10 Prizes—1 Qt. Brick Miller's Ico
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Sollman, 812 Clay St.; Mrs. J. D. Lynch, Box
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son St.; O. Meyer, 567 28rd St.; Mrs. K. Harris,
440 25th St.; T. Klisman, 2122 Tolegraph Ave.;
Mrs. W. C. Conzable, 624 Hobart St.; C. M.
Farier, 336 Peplar St. MacGee.

Battles was widely known in the dif-ferent bay cities until his active retire-ment from business a number of years Gloomy.

Following a drop in the mercury to

the bay cities were dripping under a

Little relief was promised by the

federal forecaster for the New Year

Mount Tamalpais and Mount Diablo

were snow-capped and reports from all

sections of the state indicated that snow

Yesterday's disturbance, which is now

floating eastward, caused only mild rains

the Washington coast, a storm of con-

FREEZING TEMPERATURE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 37.—Freezing temperatures, and lower, were felt last night throughout the citrus fruit belt.

following the rainfall of yesterday, citrus following the rainfall of yesterday, citrus fruit growers did not even light their orchard heaters this morning in this district, feeling perfectly secure in the saturated condition of the soil and he mature condition of the fruit. Thou he thermometers dropped as low as 29.

some sections for a short time and there was much ice and white frost in evidence,

it was not the killing frost that orange and lemon growers fear and no damage

to either oranges or lemons was suffered

WIDE SNOW AREA.

WIDE SNOW AHEA.
REDDING, Dec. 27.—A heavy snowfall was reported from many sections of Northern California today, the snow area extending to a point south of Red Bluff. Two inches of snow foll here, a foot at Weaverville and three feet at Dunsmuir.

This is the first snowfall of the season.

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SNOW AT FLAGSTAFF.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Dec. 27.—Seventeen inches of snow have fallen here in

the first storm of the season, which be-gan Sunday and continues.

18 BELOW ZERO.

DENVER, Dec. 27.—The cold wave which struck the Rocky Mountain region Christmas day still holds this territory in

its icy grip today. Below-zero tempera-tures were reported this morning from many points. The coldest weather in the Rocky Mountain states last night was at Havre, Mont., where the mercury

reached 18 below.

As a result of snowslides in western Colorado and Wyoming all trains over the Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grandé railroads are front ten to twelve

In Spokane last night, it was 2 degrees below zero. Pocatello, Idaho, reported a

temperature of four degrees above zero. In Northern Idaho, below zero tempera-tures were registered.

SNOW AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—Portland
lay under a heavy white blanket today,
snow having started to fall shortly before

STORM HITS EAST.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Snow and sleet, driving over New York and the eastern and middle states in the most trouble-

some storms of the winter, tied up traffic

and interfered with telegraph and tele-phone lines today. The storm ranged from Jacksonville, Fla., where it was snowing, to the Canadian border.

"ICE STORM" LATEST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The old-fashioned "sleet" is gong out of style this winter before the newer "ice storm"

and "glaze," weather bureau officials re-ported in their campaign for more ac-

curate terminology, for various kinds of frozen rain. Sleet is officially described as small globules of fain frozen before

on the ground, trees and wires, the con-

reported as an ice storm.

The weather bureau hopes to eliminate

what it considers improper use of the word "sleet." and it has ceused sub-stitution of the term "tornado" for

stitution of the term "tornado" for "cyclone," when a violent storm of small

WITHOUT LIGHT, HEAT.
TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 27.—Hope of succoring cities, towns and mines of Southern Nevada, which have been with-

out electric power and light while facing zero weather, since Sunday, seemed im-minent today when power and telegraph

thousand miners have been

thrown out of work; mine dumps have been bulkheaded and reduction mills

POCKETS PICKED.

Hill of 957 Fillmore street dined at

a downtown cafe last night and sat

very near a party which included several young women. When he

several young women. When he reached home he found that some one had picked his pocket of \$230.

Drink or Drug Poisoned

Victim Can't Quit

Without Help

The drink or drug habits are not moral delinquencies. The victims are poisoned. The Genuine Neal Treatment (which is administered at no other institute in San

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 -- Felix

forced to use cord wood.

diameter is meant.

daybreak. By 9 a. m. the snow about four inches deep.

Havre reported 28 below zero.

eached 18 below.

cold rain today.

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celebration.

* SHOW ALIBI FORCROWLEY

Defense Attorney in Bopp Trial Makes Attempt to Prove Consular Detective Did Not Visit Scene of Seattle Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Lieutenant George Wilhelm Von Brincken, principal witness yesterday in the trial of the German consular officials and himself a defendant, was temporarily withdrawn from the stand, at the opening of today's session before Federal Judge William Hnut.

Attorney Theodore Roche called to the stand Parker S. Masters, construction superintendent for the Alexanders.

bers Brothers Milling Company's plant at Seattle. The purpose of his testimony was to endeavor to establish an alibi for Charles C. Crowley, consular detective, and one of those indicted for the alleged blowing up of munitions plants and supplies intended for the Allies.

Two previous witnesses had told of a man answering Crowley's description visiting the scene of the Seattle explosion of May 30, 1915. Crowley is alleged to have represented himself as a government detec-

The witnesses fixed the time of the second visit by saying that it was approximately on the day that repairs to the Albers mill, damaged by the explosion, had been completed. Masters testified that these repairs were not finished until the last week June, at which time, the defense

claims Crowley was far away.
Lieutenant Von Brincken, recalled
to the stand and examined by his father in-law. Attorney George Mc-Gorge Mc-Gorge Mc-Gorge Mc-with Johannes Van Koolbergen, one of the accused, who is now a fugltive, The vitness asserted that he had en-tered into an arrangement with Van Koothergen, for the investigation of certain magnesite claims in Canada. It was in jocular fashion that Van Koothergen, he said, had agreed to sign the name of "Bob" while he used the name "Jack."

AMUSEMENTS

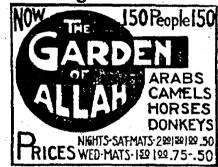
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Lou Tellegen In Big Play Coming to T. D.



LOU TELLEGEN.

'Victoria Cross" Is Drama of Sepoy Rebellion Founded on Cawnpore Massacre of Historic Moment

A gripping drama founded on the massacre of the English at Cawnpore ing for this purpose, Hynes being unduring the Sepoy rebellion in India,

appear the names of at least two players who are stars in their own right— Cleo Ridgley, who has been successfully co-starring with Wallace Reid, and Sessue Hayakawa, the well-known Japanese star.

"Ninety and Nine," which is the screen version of the famous play of a decade ago which proved so popular at the time, founded on the big situation—an actual occurrence—the heroic deed of an engineer who at the risk of his life, ran his team through a burning forest and saved the in-habitants of several towns that were

threatened with destruction.

The cast includes William Courtewith Lucille Lee Stewart as his principal support; with the famous Vitagraph Players. Accompanying both productions Al-

bert Hay Maiotte will give recitals on the Master Wurlitzer Organ, the only instrument of its kind in Western

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Turkish March ... Baethoven
"Marlonettes" ... Glazounow
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oges 25c.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. OU TELLEGEN, CLEO RIDGLEY SESSUE HAYAKAWA In "The Victoria Cross"

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GEORGE WALSH in "THE MEDIATOR"

JURY CHOSEN IN IRAIN IS TO USHER M'KEEVER CASE

Assistant Superintendent is Mercury Drops Six Degrees in J. H. King, J. E. Caine, H. C. On Stand; Prosecution to Bay Cities; Weatherman Capwell and J. R. Know-Hurry Trial.

Contrary to the expectations of a large lobby, the defense and prosecution in the trial of Miss Genevieve McKeever, member of the county board of education; acthe long fight for jurors and this morning filled the box. District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes inmediately made an open-II. L. Hynes inmediately made an opening statement to the jury and called Senator-elect Frank M. Carr. deputy county superintendent of schools, to the witness stand. At once a lengthy dispute arose over the testimony of Carr. The district attorney holds that Carr could not act for County Supernitendent George Frick in acting as secretary of any meetings of the board but that his power as a deputy were only such as Frick could delegate and that Frick could not delegate a judicial office. PROSECUTION TO HURRY.
It is expected that the case of the

prosecution will take but a day. Hynes has called the county auditor and the and snow have fallen along the North county treasurer to prove the payment of \$215 to Miss McKeever in fees for services which he disputes. A warm legal battle is in vew when the prosecution begins to offer the documents and records of the county supernitendent as secretary of the board, to the jury. Miss Alva Eisfeldt, a deputy for Frick, was hold in the witness room all mornpoint.

brings the distinguished romantic actor, Lou Tellegen, to the new T. & D. theater, Eleventh at Broadway, today, in the Paramount picture, "The Victoria Cross."

The picture is an adaptation of Paul Potter's celebrated play of the same name and comes to the screen of the new T. & D. flanked by an array of talent.

The great Lou Tellegen is the star, and among the supporting cast there appear the names of at least two playwith the statutory requirements of the members of the school board. The de-fense will offer a number of witnesses to show the custom and practices of the board, irrespective of the statutes.

10 DEAD, 16 HUKI IN GREAT TORNADO

Feared That Casualty List Will Be Even Longer in Arkansas Storm.

BISHOP IS DEAD.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 27.—

The Rev. John Richter, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Grand others injured in the tornado that LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27,swept a 75-mile path through south-central Arkaneas yesterday. The casualty list increased this afternoon as further reports reached here over badly crippled wires. Flooded roads are impeding travel. It is believed here restoration of wire communica-tion will increase the toll. The deaths occurred in Pine Bluff,

Carlisle and near England. A report which could not be con-firmed at noon said that a negro set-tlement near Walmpoo had been wheel out, killing seventeen negroes. MERCURY DESCENDING.
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27.—Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana suffered from a cold wave again today, with Montana points reporting lower temperatures than yesterday. Great Falls, Mont., reported officially 34 degrees below zero. Property damage is estimated at

Fear that some of the convicts at Tucker state farm, southeast of here, were liberated during yesterday's storm, was, expressed here today. Much apprehension was felt regarding the fate of the farm, where 325 state prisoners were stationed. The farm was believed to have been directly in the storm's path and all wire communication with it was lost when the tornado first descended.

The tornado cut a space four miles wide and the lightning set many houses on fire.

Mandamus Asked to Lower School Taxes

C. Stuart MacMullin, who has been employed by the County Board of Superployed by the County Board of Supervisors as a tax expert, today filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to force County Tax Collector James B. Barber to base his tax collections upon the first rate fixed by the Board of Supervisors, for Onkland city school purposes. The board had fixed in July a rate og 14 cents a hundred for the Oakland school department. After this rate was announced, the School Board declared that it was the School Board declared that it was Though the date had passed for the fixing of the rate, an amendment was striking the earth. When rain freezes made and the 14-cent rate increased to 16 after falling and forms a glassy coating MacMullin, who owns property in East dition is called a glaze, and when this is akkind and is a rate payer, asks the severe and accompanied by wind, it is

Taxpayers' League to Discuss Charter

Oakland and is a rate payer, asks the court to enforce the 14-cent rate.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—The Taxpayers' Protective League, originally formed to combat the widening of Encinal avenue and later organized into a permanent league, will hold a meeting in Lincoln tonight to discuss the proposed

minent today when power and telegraph company trouble hunters reported they had found three miles of wires down in the bilzzard-swept White Mountains.

It was expected Tonopah and Goldfield and other cites and towns dotting an area of 6000 square miles, which is affected by the break in the power line, will have heat and light by tonight or tonew charter. Other matters to be discussed will be the proposed residence zone ordinance and the proposed Central avenue bouls-vard ordinance. A number of prominent league members are strongly interestel in the residential zone boulevard measures.

"Apostle of Stars" to Speak to Rotarians

Max Horwinski, apostle of starsestronomic, dramatic and typographical— will be the speaker at the regular weekly uncheon of the Rotary Club on Thurs lay, December 28, at the Hotel Oakland. While the speaker is down for an address on the subject of comets, planets and other nightly visitors, it is rumored that the entertainment will deal with other phases of the night life of a clui

man.
Incidentally, other program features
have been provided as a fitting windup
for the year 1916.

Search Is Resumed for Missing Warden

STOCKTON, Dec. 27.-With the STOCKTON. Dec. 27.—With the Christmas holiday over the search for the body of Game Warden Raymond B. Heacock was resumed today. This morning Deputy Sheriff George Mc-Allister left for Bouldin Island with a quantity of dynamite. Blasting will he resorted to in the hope of bringing the body of the warden, slain in a duel with outlaw fishermen, to the surface.

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COMMERCE BODY IN 1917, IS FEAR SELEGIS OFFICERS Liquor Is Sprinkled on

land Named.

At the first meeting of the new board within six degrees of the freezing point of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland last night, Joseph H. King was re-elected president, Joseph E. Caine secretary and managing director, H. C. Canwell first vice-president and Joseph R. Knowland second vice-president. The directors re-fused to indorse a resolution of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States recommending a congressional bil providing for a combination of business

providing for a combination of business interests along cortain lines.

The report of the city planning committee was received on the matter of the probosed location of a hospital in Lakerside Park. The committee reported that it was of the opinion that the building would mar the beauty of the park. over the Pacific coast, Eureka, San Diego and the bay cities being the only ones reporting moisture. This morning, off The committee on military effairs, apsiderable magnitude had formed. Rain of national guardsmen, made its final report. Out of 126 families visited 61 were relieved and 40 were found to be without need of attention. The board of directors commended Mrs. Mark L. Requa and Mrs. George E. Perkins for their work, especially in the securing of positions for guardsmen who have returned from the border.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.—The struck him down, killing him instantly. Silas Cox, motorman of the street car which killed the Doherty boy, and Royal not the motor truck which in the probate court here. He died the Webb boy to death, were unavoidable, according to A. C. Bock of 2263 Market administration papers. of national guardsmen, made its final re-port. Out of 126 families visited 61 were relieved and 40 were found to be without Pacific,
The prospects are for rain tenight and tomorrow in this vicinity, and in Southern California, within the next 36 Warning against frost has been issued to the orchardists in the southern part of the state.

Spreads "Booze", BOYS KILLED IN. "Water Wagon"

Phoenix Streets

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27,-For several hours the business streets of Phoenix have smelled like a distillery and men with a strong souse of smell were reeling around from olfactory jags, caused by the fumes of 500 gallons of liquor, used to sprinkle

the streets today.
This unique method of destroying \$20,000 worth of liquor was ordered by Superior Judge Sanford, as the new prohibition law provides for the seizure of all contraband liquor, it was feared there would be enough stored soon to tempt Mexican bandits to

soon to tempt Mexican bandits to raid the city.

Police kept the crowds back from the liquor-flied waterwagen as it spread its mixed cargo of beer, whisky and wine on the pavement.

Munsterberg Estate

TWO ACCIDENTS

One Struck Down by Car; Other, Running to Aid, by Auto.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- Two boy hums were killed within a few minutes of each other yesterday afternoon at Minetoenth and Bryant streets. Nineteenth and Bryant streets.
Riding down Nineteenth street, and rounding into Bryant on a conster, a Christmas gift from his mother, Mrs. Mary Doherty, of 629 York street, Robert Doherty, 6 years old, was crushed to death under the wheels of a Bryant-street con

street car.

Across Bryant street, at a window of a laundry, the boy's mother saw the accident and turned away in horror, not knowing that it was her own son whose life was snuffed out by the heavy wheels. Another boy, Robert's playmate, saw his chum killed. He was Richard Webb, the eleven-year-old son of Thomas, F. Webb of 2632 Nineteenth street. As he was running across the street, solding at the fate of his chum, a motor truck struck him down, killing him instantly.

Capivelles 3 More Year- Capivelles End Sale Days Capivelles YEAR-END SAL

Winding Up the Old Year with Sales That Are Rich in Opportunity

A drastic cler dp of stocks bringing the year's best bargains—many tempting offers in rtments and the Basement. The earlier you come for your last 1916 shoper you will be pleased with your selection. Invest your Christmas money at Capwells, where it will bring big returns.

Corsets Greatly Reduced

\$3.50 Lorette Corsets—\$2.45 Made of heavy, serviceable coutil with medium bust and

elastic in the back. Fitted with 6 hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 30. A bargain astounding in its value.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Sucesso Corsets-\$1.98

Women will find this corset a good value at its regular price and a "gold mine" at its sale price. In medium or low bust and with medium skirts and four strong hose

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets—\$1.59

SIZE 18 ONLY

A clearance of small sizes of different models of cornets—each one of correct style and very good quality. Because of the drastic cut in price, there will be no exchanges. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Corsets—79c

Odds and ends of the lower priced corsets in different makes grouped together at an attractive sale price. The woman who wears a size 18 will find a splendidly good bargain in this corset.

No exchanges.

Second Floor.

Children's Dresses

at Year-End Prices A rare opportunity to get school dresses for the big and little girls at savings unusual-

ly large.

LOT I.—\$1.15, \$1.45 and \$1.95 Formerly priced from \$2.00 to \$3.00 Dresses for children of 2 to 6 years. Made of ginghams in a large variety of plaids and solid colors. Well made and will give good service.

LOT II.—95c, \$1.95, \$2.95 \$3.95

Formerly priced from \$1.75 to \$6.00. Bargains in dresses for girls of 8 to 14 years. The materials are chambrays and ginghams in plaids, some combined with plain colors. Very fine for

Women's Sweaters Reduced

Attractive models in Angora and knit sweaters, both plain and fancy weaves. Wide range of colors and many elever style ideas. BIG savings

\$8.50 to \$9.50 Vals. now \$5.95 \$4.50 to \$6.50 Vals. now \$3.95

Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear Women coming to this sale

whose prices have been radically cut because they are slightly solid or remain in broken lots. DRAWERS-Formerly priced from \$1.00 to \$1.25, now-35c

will find startling bargains in

45c and 65c. CORSET COVERS-Formerly priced from 75c to \$1.35, now -35c, 45c and 95c. WHITE SKIRTS — Formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$2.50, now

-65c. NIGHT GOWNS — Formerly priced from \$1.25 to \$1,75, nov —15c, 65c, 95c.

Silk Lingerie

Odd shades and some pink, blue and white. Slightly soiled. Corset Covers, Short Chemises, Night Gowns, Skirts, Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations Regular prices, \$2.00 to \$7.95. SALE PRICES, 95c to \$5.05. Second Floor. Clearance of

Don't Miss This!

Baskets 1/2 Off

Artistic fruit, flower and sandwich baskets, basket vases, fern dishes and baskets for fruit, flowers, favors and decorations and convenient sewing basket. Regular prices from 15c to \$3.50. A chance to get them at one-half price comes only in a Year-End Sale.

Third Floor.

Vestees & Guimpes 1/3 and 1/2 Off

High and low-neck vestees and guimpes in fine lawn, organdie, Georgette, net and novelty materials. All hand embroidered and trimmed with French Val, filet, Irish and Cluny edges; others with hand scalloped edges or hemstitching. Another item worthy of the Year-End Sale bar-

Odds and Ends in Toys 1/2 Off

An after-Christmas clearance of many odds and ends in Toys, including Dolls, Dolls' Furniture, Doll Houses, Stuffed Animals, Mechanical Toys, Games, etc.-all marked to exactly one-half their regular price. A big value-giving specal.

Every Suit in Stock Now at Reduced Prices

Suits, Were \$25.00 to \$29.50

Serges, gabardines, poplins and broadcloths.

Some plain tailored, some with full fur collars, some with fur band trimming. In black, navy, brown and green.

Suits, Were \$32.50 to \$39.50 / Suits that were exceptional values at their original price. For dress or general utility

brown, green and taupe. Suits, Were \$42.50 to \$47.50 \ Wonderfully smart offects—good style, correct their fine telloging and levely finishing \$28.45 Wonderfully smart effects—good style, correct lines, fine tailoring and lovely finishing touches. All sizes, including some for stout figures—many colors. Mostly serges and gabardines. Coats are long and medium.

Suits, Were \$49.50 to \$57.50) Handsome novelty suits in broadcloth and velour, richly trimmed; distinctive models in gabardines and serges. Splendid talloring. Also many modes for

the stout figures. Excellent values. A Few Model Suits 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Big Savings in Linens, Bedding and Remnants



Basement Stors Participates in Year-End Sales









If there has been a dearth of dancing during the early winter, the new year will see a change. For the new year is to be danced in. There is a long list of charming affairs planned with the graceful pastime lending the inspiration to many of the more claborate affairs. The sub-debutante set has seemed too have the calendar of 1917 very much to

the sub-debutante set has seemed too have the calendar of 1917 very much to itself but the elders have intruded and the school set will have to share the engagement lists with older sisters and parents, and those whose classroom doors closed several seasons ago.

The Claremont Country Club has never lost its popularity with the dancing set, for the ballroom is just the right size and is exceedingly picturesque. And the roof garden and surrounding rooms lend themselves beautifully to a function such as our local hostesses are in the habit of planning. Mrs. Harry Mosher is the next matron who will make the ballroom the setting for a beautifully to a large number of the smart set. Mrs. Mosher has named the ovening of Friday, January 5, for her function which will bring to a happy conclusion the holiday week.

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There will be a large representation from this side of the bay among the guests who tomorrow evening will witness the brilliant ceremony at which Miss Leslie Miller becomes the bride of Kenneth Moore in St. Luke's Episcopal church in San Francisco. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller in Pacific avenue.

The popular bride elect is closely connected with a number of the older and most prominent families in Oakland and because she has grown up as one of them a deep interest is being taken in the ceremony at which she will join the ranks of the younger matrons.

It is an interesting bridal party which will attend her to the altar, led by Mrs. Bernard Ford as matron of honor and Miss Genevieve Bothin as maid of honor. The sextet of bridemaids number Miss Helen Keeney, Miss Gertrude Hopkins, Miss Beatrice Nickel, Miss Tiolen Garrett, Miss Flora Miller and Miss Amelia McNear;

Duval Moore will assist his brother as best man, George Rowles, Robert Miller, Ashfield Stowa, Bernard Christian

best man. George Howles, Robert Miller, Ashfield Stowe, Bernard Ford, Christian Miller, Stanford Gwin, Frederick Van Sicklen and Watter Hush as ushers will complete the personnel of perhaps the most representative wedding party of the Man Score will accept the headen.

The smart set about the bay has received cards for the ball of Arabian Nights, at which society will make merry on Saturday evening, January 3, at Hotel Coronado. "The Treasure House of Pleasant Trings" will present a bewildering scene which will present a bewildering scene which will present a bemarvelous background to the guests who will gather from all parts of the state. The ball has come to be one of the most eagerly anticipated functions of the post-holiday season, each winter becoming a bit more elaborate and drawing society from points farther away to participate in its glory.

She entertuins at a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Katherine Long.

Friends about the bay are receiving announcements of the marriage of Miss Alixe G. Bertrand, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Mary Bertrand of Pledmont, to Frederick W. Canning Jr. The ceremony took place yesterday at 1 o'clock in St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco and was read by Rev. Futher class and class

There will, perhaps, be no more brilliant assembly before the dawn of the new year than that which tomorrow afternoon will bring together the maids and matrons—and some of the men—of the anart set in the cities bordering the east shore of the bay at Hotel Onkland. Music and tea and a delightful hour in the ivery ballroom is the pleasure which the Alameda county committee of the Travelers—Aid Society has arranged that the coffers of the organization might be swelled to fully care for the salary of the three workers which the organization promises at the railroad terminals in Oakland.

Nearly 100 of the smartest women in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are including their names and presence to make the function a notable one.

Interest of the smart set with the interest of the smart set with the players of the children's Theater in Berkeley under the direction of Mrs. Schools is president of the party. Mrs. Schools is president of the party of the children's Theater in Berkeley under the direction of Mrs. Schools is president of the movie' is not the innovation that's been in vogue at the Grandview school. Second graders often bring their put dogs and cuts to the school room are not as the pleasure to the members and friends of the sufferiormance are Mrs. Beverly Hodgehead, Mrs. Charles M. Gayley, Mrs. Henry Missilan Colby, Mrs. J. J. Miller.

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17TH LESSON

One-uno.

Two-dos.

Three-tres.

Four-custro.

Five-cinco.

Seven-siete.

Eight-ocho.

Nine-nueve.

Eleven-once.

Twelve-doce

Thirteen-trece.

Fifteen-quince.

Twenty-veinte.

Fourteen--catorce.

Sixteen-diez y seis.

Seventeen-diez y siete.

Eighteen-diez y ocho.

Nineteen-diez y nueve.

Twenty-two-veinte y dos,

Ten-dier.

Six-sela.

SPANISH SELF TAUGHT

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MRS. FRED W. CANNON JR.

who was

married on

Christmas

Day in St. Mary's

Cathedral.

San Francisco.

She was Miss Alixe G.

> Bertrand of Piedmont



The younger set to the number of several score will accept the hospitality of Mrs. A. A. Long tomorrow evening, when she entertuins at a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Katherine Long.

best ipan.
Upon the return from their honoymoon Mr. and Mrs. Canning will reside in San Francisco. Canning is connected with the Standard Oil Company and is located across the bay.

0 0 0 Mrs. Hugh Hogan will be a hostess of the evening, extending her hospitality to sixteen close friends at her hundsome Lukeside residence. Bridge will be rounded out by an elaborately appointed supper. Those same friends have been meeting together frequently for seven years, enjoying their informal gatherings which have comented some warm friendships throng them. ships timong them.

Nearly 100 of the smartest women in the skilling of the smartest women in the skilling their names and presence to the function a notable one.

Another benefit which will divide the players of the smart set with the players of the children's Thouter in Serkley under the direction of Mrs. Schloss is president of the players of the children's Thouter in Serkley under the direction of Mrs. Schloss is president of the organizations of the Christmas week-end to spend the holiday in Watsonville. They were the holiday in Watsonville, at a family Christmas party. Mrs. Schloss is president of the spending via the motion pleture route they're planning to extend the show.

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The smart set on this side of the bay is in a way of losing Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Braden and their attractive daughters, Miss Winifred Braden and Miss Louise Braden. They have joined that increasingly large contingent who are finding their temporary pleasure across the bay. The Bradens will spend the later season at the Fairmont, with their future plans quite unsettled. They

The Garcia System

What the Sphinx Says By NEWTON NEWKIRK



"Some men, in order to be well spoken of are obliged to do the job themselves.

Movies Teach Ohio Children to Spell

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—The movies are producing good elementary school

spellers here today.

Pupils at Grandview Heights school who spell correctly every word of twenty les-sons receive a certificate which entitles them to admission to a special movie show In the school auditorium. And the kiddles are making good. Two hundred and fifty

$oldsymbol{Daughter}{From}{ extbf{\textit{Fire}}}$

using as part of a Santa Claus cos- giving debutante, tume caught fire from the Christmas | Music will be fur tree candles at her home, 3142 Per-

alta avenue.

Franz Ropeke, her father, swept the cotton whiskers and wig from the Catching fire from the flaming cotton, the carpet in the large room The Oakland TRIBUNE offers a free course of self-instruction in Spanish, ignited. It required from these lessons started November 20 and continue every Monday, Wednesday of guests and members of an Saturday. Back copies can be procured at the Main Office of The to stump out the flames. TRIBUNE at the regular paper rates, (Cut this out and save it.)

Although Miss Ropel in the start of the stump out the flames. It required frantic efforts of guests and members of the family Although Miss Ropcke was not

burned badly, her father has painful raw spots on his hands. Military Training Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Military training in elementary and secondary schools was voted down by the exec-utive committee of the American School Peace League at a meeting in this city last night. The league has branches in forty-four states. Aversion to the idea was based on the ground that military training in schools would be "unhygienic to the adolescent youth," that it keeps boys under a nervous strain, compils them to act under absolute restraint, and

develops only mechanical obedience. Chicago Transformed Into Tower of Babel

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The lobby of the Dearborn Hotel here sounded like a re-union of the Amalgamated Workers of the Tower of Babel, all talking at once, today. It is headquarters for the delegates to the three-day meeting of the Modern Lanthree-day meeting of the Modern Lan-guage Association of America. Teachers of English, German, French, Spanish, Danish, Norwegiau and Swedish were present, greeting newcomers in their re-

Billy Sunday "Worse Than Movies," Claim

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Dr. Appleton Morgan, Slukespearean scholar author, has weighed the "movie" ag Billy Sunday and "the movies" win. Dr. Morgan is heartly in favor of Sun-day motion picture shows, but he wants such sacrilegious performances" as Billy Sunday's meetings confined to week days, "that the Sabbath may be kept holy,"

FROZEN TO DEATH. AUBURN, Wash., Dec. 27.-Soparated from his companion while on a trapping expedition near Green Water, James Terrill, aged 18, was

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The simple, understandable emotion of pity a suffering worked the strange alchemy of reconciliation between a divorced coupl the Central Emergency Hospital last

at the Central Emergency Trophen night.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Edward H. Julien spoke of "reasoning things by intelligence rather their through passion." She calmly conferred with her husband, Dr. Edward H. Julien, of Montague, Sisklyou county, and her affinity, Attorney E. H. Furman, and she calmly chose the latter

tter. December 19 her husband obtained ar interlocutory decree of divorce to free his wife that she might go to her af-

his wife that she might go to her affinity.

Last night Dr. Julien was run down by
a taxicab at Stockton and Geary streets.
He called for his wife as soon as he
reached Central Emergency Hospital.
She came. She stroked his hair, called
him endearing names, wept over him,
whispered to him to keep up his courage while surgeons fought with death
to kep him in the land of the living.
Then she took charge of him and accompanied him in an ambulance to the
Mount Zion Hospital.

There is every indication that the
couple are again permanently reconciled.
An accident and its resultant pain and
suffering has vanquished the "reason"
which Mrs. Julien invoked three short
weeks ago.

Dr. Julien is suffering from contuston.

weeks ago.

Dr. Julien is suffering from contusion of the brain and serious flesh wounds.

His condition is serious, though not nec-His condition is serious, though not necessarily fatal.

Mrs. Julien's sister at the Towanda Hotel, Geary and Jones streets, said last night: "It was quite natural for Mrs. Julien to go to her husband when he was so seriously hurt."

Some time after the remarkable triangular conference of three weeks ago. Mrs. Julien is reported to have said: "I have made a great mistake, I should never have left my husband."

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

MID CHRISTMAS FEEE. 'MID CHRISTMAS FETTE.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—
While her four smail children and husband were engaged in decorating a Christmas tree Mrs. Rosa Stuermann, wife of Charles H. Stuermann, proprietor of the Armour Hotel, disappeared. The hody was found in a bathtub.

It is believed by City Marshal Kneese that Mrs. Stuermann, who was an invalid and had recently returned from a hospital, ended her life in a fit of despondency by drowning.

MME. DE THEBES,
ASTROLOGIST, DEAD,
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Madame de Thebes,
72, famous astrologist and clairvoyant,
dled Sunday at her country residence in
Meung-sur-Laire. The real name of
Madame de Thebes was Anna Victorine
Savigny.

CONSUL'S DAUGHTER IS SOON TO WED.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Alexander M. Thackara, the American consul general, announces the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Sherman Thackara, to Frederick Cauldwell of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place toward the end of January at Boston at the residence of Miss Thackara's aunt, Mrs. Paul Thorndiko.

Miss Thackara is a granddaughter of General William T. Sherman. In 1910, when Thackara was consul general at Berlin the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eleanor, to Mr. Cauldwell, who was then American vice-consul general at Berlin was appropriate. then American vice-ex Berlin, was announced.

Arctic Explorer, Bride

in the mountains, where they were marconed with others by the storm. Upon his arrival, Leffingwell stated he had to carry his wife a great part of the journey.

Armour Heiress Is Honored at Party

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Brilliance such as Chicago society never has seen will be on parade at the elaborate Yuletide ball in Only prompt action by her father on parade at the elaborate Yuletide ball in saved Miss Helen Ropeke, 17, from the crystal room of the Blackstone here suffering severe, if not fatal, burns tonight, in honor of Miss Lolita Armour when white cotton which she was believes to many millions, and a Thanks-

Affred Hertz has arranged the cheerist of programs, as befits the season of the year, for the Young People's Christmas Concert to be given at the guests of Chigago's elite.

Junior College Is

Planned in Eureka

EUREKA, Dec. 27.—Establishment of a junior college in Eureka will be taken up by the Humboldt county board of education at its next meeting, it was declared today. It is expected that the necessary money will be appropriated and Senator Kenoe expects to introduce during the coming session of the legislature a bill making a general appropriation for such colleges over the state.

NEW COINS READY.

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NEW COINS READY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The new liver half-dollar coins will be placed n circulation January 2, treasury de partment officials expect, and new silver quarters two woeks later. They will be issued at the treasury here and the various sub-treasuries

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if he were suspected of the crime, he hear her story,

"Well, yo' see, suh," began the dusky

servant woman, "I was outside that

"That window!" exclaimed Ferrall, for

Charlotte had indicated the first window

on the east side of the church, the one

directly inside range of the bride and

"Rubbish," said the Inspector, "It

kerchief carelessly in his hand. It means

"Don't jump at conclusions so!" said

Ferrall, getting back: "tell us more

Charlotte. What did the man look

understand, anyway. She's an ignorant

"Not so awfully ignorant! I saw her

watching you out of the corner of her

eye, and she's no fool. She made up

"Ridiculous! She did nothing of the

Ferrall joined them, hoping to pick up

He found him in the library, and be-

hind closed doors the men sat down for

Ferrall told frankly his suspicions of

Stanford Bingham. At first immeasur-

ably shocked, Mr. Swift listened more

(Continued tomorrow.)

stray information of some sort.

a serious talk over the tragedy.

reasoning, and at last said:

search of Mr. Swift.

that story of the 'red-headed man'!"

nothing at all."

there window, a-lookin' in."

might have difficulty in getting posses-"It means nothing, Ferrall," said Kinsion of the diamond. So he made sure ney; "these darkies are always ready to of it. Why, man, he must have done make up yarns for the excitement of the sol If any other person were the asthing." sassin, he couldn't get near enough to "But she may know something. Surely the body to take the jewel. And you it will do no harm to listen to what she can't for a moment believe that some by- has to tell." stander, one of the wedding party, "Go on, then," said the other,

"Why not? I'd pust as soon think it of one of the ushers as of the bridegroom

took It!

the murder, and so, for the theft. The ushers had no motive for murder-"You don't know that!"

"Well, it can be proved, I've no

"The bride had many admirers." "Yes, more than any girl in town.

"Then the deed may have been the desperation of a discarded lover." "That will mean raking the town with

fine-tooth comb. For every young blade in Boscombe Fells was in love with the beautiful Ethel Moulton." was simply a man holding his hand-

"Then get to work and rake, before ou accuse the bridegroom!"

"I'll rake, all right; but there was no other man who had the cleverness or the nerve to plan and carry through this horrible performance."

"Suppose you take a try at finding the the murderer. Indeed I think it's bound name, you run along home. I forgot that the police are searching for the jewel, and will report progress, when him again?" there is any to report."

"Yessah. An' can I teli yo' sumpin.

"Certainly. What is it?"

"Well, I knows who kilt Miss Ethel." Charlotte was a very black negro, and as she spoke, she rolled her eyes in a tragic and mysterious manner. Inspector Kinney had heard this sort of fairy-tale evidence before, and he was for putting the woman out without

"Wets" to Contest Action of City Council: Ballot Is Demanded.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 27. -The city council by a 3 to 2 vote here passed the prohobition ordinance placing San Bernardino in the dry column. The ordinance was submitted by initiative petition asking the measure be adopted direct instead of calling an election.

The wets announced that a referendum would be filed within 30 days demanding a vote of the people before the ordinance goes into effect July 1, 1917. The city, the third largest wet Southern California, voted for prohibi-tion by a majority of 600 when the state issue was submitted at the last election.

Interesting Program Will Mark New Year

Alfred Hertz has arranged the cheer-

Bryan Will Address Convention of "Drys" LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.-Special

trains from St. Louis and Chicago and special cars from all parts of the country will start for this place tonight with sev-eral thousand members of the Students' National Intercollegiate Prohibition assoand more intently to the detective's elation's national convention here tomor

W. J. Bryan is to be the big feature of

the meeting. It is planned to give the Commoner the organization's assurance that he has its complete support in his national prohibition fight. Mr. Bryan is expected to outline some of his plans for national prohibition. The convention will end December 31.

Fighting U. S. Solon Marries Texas Bride GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 27 .- Miss May

Clark of Galveston was married here to-day to Congressman Jeff. McLemore of Houston. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's widewed mother and only members of the immediate family were present. Congressman McLemore is the man who

drafted the now historic congressional resolution to prohibit Americans from traveling in armed vessels on the high seas during the war. The fight was bitter and close, involving endorsement or re-pudiation of President Wilson's policy on the point, but the resolution was defeat

WOMAN IS BURNED. AUBURN, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Caroline Ludwig, prominent Auburn woman, was burned about the face and head when she attempted to save some valuable papers from her house, which caught fire while she was attending to some duties in the yard.

By HOWARD R. GARIS "Well, here's another," said Nurse Jane

"Well, here's another," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper, as she came into the dining-room of the hollow stump bungalow, where Uncle Wiggliy Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was half asleep in an easy chair one morning. He had been reading the paper about how much more carrots were going to cost next year, and it made him sleepy.

sleepy.

"Another what?" cried the bunny uncle
so suddenly that he sneezed himself
awake. "You don't mean to tell me,
Nurse Jane, that you've found another
something to eat that is going to cost

"No, indeed!" laughed the muskrat lady. "I mean I've just found another of the Christmas toys some of the animal children left behind them, like the tails of Bo Peep's sheep. Some one must have dropped it behind the stove, for I found it there."

directly inside range of the bride and groom as they stood at the altar.

"Yes, suh, dat berry window. An' I knows as how nobody outside dat window didn't shoot thro it, kase ef they had I'd 'a' seen 'em, dat I would. Well, suh, dere was a man jest inside de chu'ch, an' he was a-watchin' ob de bride-lady, an' he kep' his hank'chit all ober his hand all de time. Now, suh, says I, moughtn't he be de vilyun dat shot Miss Ethel?"

dropped it behind the stove, for I found it there,"

"Oh, yes. It must have been on the day we had such a time when the kitchen caught fire," Uncle Wiggily said. "But what have you found this time?"

"A gun," answered Nurse Jane, kuugh-ing. "The other day it was a drum. If I keep on I'll soon have a whole soldier."

"Hum! A gun," said Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pluk nose so that it looked like a star on a frosty night. "I guess it belongs to Sammie Littletail, that fuuny rabbit nephew of mine. I'll take it over to his house, as I'm going that way."

"Very nice of you, I'm sure." spoke Nurse Jane, using the same polite voice as when she had Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, to tea sometimes.



"I dunno, sun. I didn' netice him venture," spoke the bunny unde "an I have a gan along maybe I'll find on

much, kase I was a watchin' de bride myself. But I sort o' sensed him all de time, an' he nebber took dat hank-chif offen o' dat hand!"

"Would you know the man if you saw him again?"

The black woman looked uncertain. "I mought an' I moughtn't," she said, at last. "You see, his back was to me. But he had red hair."

"Really red? Very red?" and Ferrall spoke excitedly.

"Well, not fi'ry red. But moh sorta aubuhn, suh."

"You're wasting time, Ferrall; send her home, and let us go home ourselves and think this thing out. We know a lot of facts that need to be straight-

and think this thing out. We know a lot of facts that need to be straightened out and considered. Run along, Charlotte. Tell Miss Randall you delivered her message, and Mr. Kinney will livered her message, and Mr. Kinney will have a crust of bread, or something like that."

ee her tomorrow."

"Yes, sun. Will you come to hun "Yes, sun. Will you come to hun are very hungry! Why can't we have some nice baked beans, like you used to

"Ha! Trouble! This is where I come taked too much before her, Ferrall," said Kinney, reprovingly.

"I don't know. If I do, I'll telephone is Because, my dears, I have no beans. It is too bad, but I haven't. These are troublesome times."
"Ha! Trouble! This is where I come in," said Uncle Wiggily coming to a stop and looking up at the tree. "Who is there, and what is the matter?" he

"Oh, I didn't say anything that oughtn't to be repeated. And she didn't big eyes looked without blinking at Uncle understand, anyway. She's ap ignorant



sort!"

"Well, see if you ever find him, that's said. "I am Mrs. Owl, and I was just telling my little owlets that I had nothing for them to eat. That is out trouble. They want baked beans, but alas! I have no money to buy any, and there is nothing to cook in the tree-house."

"Come, that's too bad!" cried the bunny uncle. "I must see if I cannot help you. Just a minute now until I think."

"Bang!" went the gun, which was loaded with nice-smelling talcum powder. And no sooner had it shot bang than there was a rattling on the dried leaves of the forest and down came falling beans—hundreds of white beans seemed to rain down out of the sky.

tables in the diming-room had already been denuded and the waiters dismissed.

Many people were in the house, standing in groups in the various rooms, some of them still in their gala attire.

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"Oh. mother!" cried the little owlets.

"Did Uncle Wiggily shoot the beans off the trees, for us?"

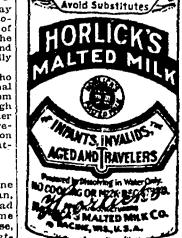
"No." said the bunny uncle, scratching his pluk nose and laughing. "The gun shot off the beans. I see how it happened. Sammle must have loaded his population. On a sofa near the front window were Bob Keene and Betty Stratton, who had been one of the bridesmaids; they were talking earnestly in low whispers.

Ferrall joined them, hoping to pick up

So she did, and the owlets weren't hun-gry any more and Mr. Owl found work But neither of the young people were loaded his Christmas popgun with beans at all cordial and Ferrall went on in and Uncle Wiggily took it home just search of Mr. Swift. CHUROHMEN ORGANIZE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.— Southern Methodist members of the joint commission on union with the Methodist Episcopal church met here for organization. Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga., was selected as chairman, succeeding the late Bishop A. W. Wilson of Baltimore. The joint commission will begin its deliberations here in an effort to agree on a basis of corporate union of the two bodies.

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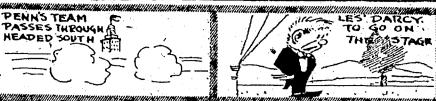
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An Onkland fan was weeping hard, O, he was awful blue. I says to him: "Dry up or swim,

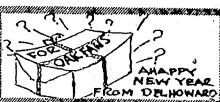
O what is wrong with you?"

When Peace Comes, Prices Will Go Up Some More-Happy New Year.









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le says to me: "I'm awful sick Of all this Christmas talk, wish that Del his plans would tell And 'bout the team would squawk.?

BIG LEAGUE WILL NOT CUT SCHEDULE

Playing Season Will Consist of 154 Games, as Usual. Comittees Meet.

(By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORIC, Dec. 27. — When the National and American league schedule committee gets togother next month to frame the annual playing program, the two major circuits will not cut their playing season from the conventional 164 games to 140, as has been suggested.
Plans already have been laid for these schedules and they will follow the lines of former years.
The schedule committee will meet immediately, after the session of the National Commission, which is down on the cards for next Tuesday. This meeting will be held in Cincinnati, but the place of the meeting to draft a schedule is something of a mystery. As a matter of fact, it always is a mystery.
The business of schedule making requires considerable effort and lots of quiet. Hence, it often comes that French Lick, Indians, or some other place remote from the centers of baseball is selected.
Barney Dreviuss and John Heydler, assisted by President John K. Tener, are the schedule demons of the old circuit, while Ban Johnson usually does most of the work for the American league, assisted by his secretary.
The commission promises more than the usual run of activity. The plea of the minor leagues for a separate commission to which they can appeal their cases from the national board, and the request of the Class AA leagues for elimination of the discussion.

Cubs to Make Their NORTHWEST LEAGUE COACH GUERENA Headquarters Here

Oakland will again have the distinction of playing host to a major league club. When Charley Weeghman's Chicago Cubs get through with their preliminary training stunts at Pasadena, the first squad will come north for two weeks to play the Scals and the Oaks. Following the example of the White Sox. the Cubs will make their headquarters in this city. As all games will be played on this side of the bay, the players and magnates will spend practically all their time in Oakland. Plans are

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Frank Foster, coach of the Olympic Club basketball teams and athletic director of the Post street institution, has again issued his edict that "no Olympic Club unlimited team will be entered in the P. A. A. this year." This is a habit with Foster. He knows right well that the Winged O will-be entered in the basketball competition and will be strongly represented, too.

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Foster acts like Gilmour Doble of the Washington football team. Yearly Doble lets out a wall that can be heard from Seattle to Berkeley, vowing that the material he has on hand does not measure up to prep school standard. But just the same, Doble's teams go along winning. The same can be said of the Olympic Club team. Club basketball teams and athletic direct-The Eaby Golds tackle the S. F. Y. M. C. A. 120-pounders on the local court tomorrow night.

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ESCAPES SMASHUP Club Directors.

Circuit Nearly on Rocks by Reason of Antagonism by

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—The Northwestern Baseball League narrowly escaped a bad smashup at its annual meeting. Now that it is all over, an outward appearance of harmony presents itself, but that is about as far as it goes. At one time the bickerings and strife were so acute that President Robert Blawett threw up his job, grabbed his hat and initiated a walkout.

It is also reported that President Dug-

Spencer Will Coach at Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Dec. 27.

—Graduate Manager Aurrecoechea confirmed today reports that he had signed Tub Spencer, Detroit catcher, to act as baseball coach here. Spencer will come to Santa Clara, January 5. The job was offered Rowdy Elliott but the former Oak had other plans.

BOWLING

Herolds No. 2 won two games out of three from the National Ice Cream in the B class of the East Bay Bowlers' Association last night on Herold's alleys. Jones of the Horold's carried off the honors of the evening by making high foore of 225 and highest average for the series of 183 1-3. Froffman was high for the National Ice Cream with high game of 204 and average of 181 flat. Scores: HEROLDS NO. 2.

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MOHA OUTPOINTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Matt Hinkel, Cleveland fight promoter, is due to reach New York today. He is bringing with him, so reports say, several bundles of currency with which he hopes to tempt Les Darcy into some matches. Rumors also say he will endeavor to ally himself with Tex Rickard and Samuel McCracken in negotiations for a lease on Madison Square Garden.

them.

The Sacramento Acorns will be entered in the P. A. A. tourney and figure to run third in the final matches. Nevertheless, they should offer some stiff competition to the Golds and Olympics.

Manager Jack Chipman of the Acorns is contemplating entering two quintets, one in the unimited division and the other in the 130-pound class. Big Edveltup, who played against the "Veltrup, who played against the "Vernon outfield even if he 'didn't manage the local court in the Acorn
Tom Darmody

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—Following a long conference between "Cactus" Cravilly will find the first and Tom Darmody, owner of the vernon club, it was believed by fans toward and Samuel McCracken in negotiations for a leaso on Madison Square Garden.

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KEPT BY CARDS

"Husky" Will Again Polish the Stanford Crew Into Winning Fom.

"Husky" Guerena has been re-signed to coach Stanford's crew forces for the 1917 season. Graduate Manager Earl Behrens made this announcement just before the departure of the Cardinal manager for Los Angeles.

The appointment of Guerena in itself is something of a surprise, inasmuch as it was understood last year that he would retire from the coaching game, but the further fact that the Cardinal faculty has apparently relented on their stand against paid coaches is of even more importance.

With Guerena at the helm and new equipment for the Stanford oarsmen promised, everything points to another victorious year for the Cardinals. The present coach has been lurning out winning combinations with the greatest consistency and the Palo Alto boosters are counting on him to repeat.

Rix Maurck, considered the best stroke in the west! is captaining the Stanford eight this year and will hold down his old berth. With a veteran stroke and Leonard Lyon, varsity coxswain, on hand to handle the tiller ropes, Guerena has a working nucleus that is hard to beat.

English Title, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — News of the death of Edward Trickett, the noted Australian souller, at Uralla, N. S. W., reached here today. Trickett, who was born at Sydney, N. S. W., was the first man to deprive England of the professional soulling championship in 1876. In June of that year, he visited England and defeated Joseph Sadler, the English champion, over the Thames course and it was not until Ernest Barry, the present champion, defeated Dick Arnst in 1912 that the title was regained for England. Trickett lost the title to Edward Hanlan, the Canadian crack, in 1880, over the Thames course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — The referee for the coming wrestling bout between Ad Santel and "Strangler" Lewis will be named at a meeting to be held this afternoon by the two principals and their managers. Dain McLood of Los Angeles and Eugene Van Court of Oak land have been mentioned.

The wrestlers have agreed to a two and a half hour bout, with a decision by the referee in case neither man gets a fall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Billy Sandow, manager of Ad Santell, will meet with Promoter Schuler and others at 5 o'clock tonight for the purpose of selecting a referee for Tuesday night's wrestling match between Santel and Strangler Lewis.

The bout will be two and one-half hours in duration unless the necessary two falls are secured before that time, and if the match goes the limit a decision will be rendered on points.

Bovard Makes Datas

He Is Football's Iron Man



"HEINE" MILLER, PENNSYLVANIA STAR AND ALL-AMERICAN END, WHO IS EXPECTED TO PROVE ONE OF THE FACTORS IN THE IMPENDING CLASH WITH OREGON AT PASADENA.

Baseball had "Iron Man" McGinnity, and a number of other iron men, it we remember correctly, but not to be outdone by the diamond pastime, football has by the diamond pastime, football has come to the front with an iron man who is more or less of a bear.

This exceedingly husky young iron man is none other than Heinie Miller of Pennsylvania. He plays against the University of Oregon on New Year's day, Miller has been playing football for some seven or eight years, including, of course, his years in high school and at Mercershie years in high school and year years in high school and year years in

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'SWEDE' RISBERG'S CASE A PUZZLER

Explanation Is Likely to Cause a Rumpus in Coast League.

The statement by Swede Rishers, Vernon infielder, that the White Sox had sent him a contract calling for less money than he had been setting from his present owners, struck many fans as being rather odd, and they were inclined at first to sympathize with the player's decination that he would refuse to sign the document. Now, it develops that Rishers's contract from Chicago was not less than the sum called for by his contract with Vernon, a copy of which is on fits in the office of President Baum. What's the answer?

The answer is that Rishers and many others on the Vernon club were receiving more money than their contracts called for. Ed Maior did not live up to the Coast league's ruling on the salary limit, and he never took pains enough to even deny the charge when it was made. Rishers was probably getting \$150 more per month than his contract; showed, which is why he will not sign the Chicago contract, though on the sure face it appears better than his Vernon document. document.

The Risberg case will probably create a fine rumpus in the Coast league when the truth comes out, and it probably will come out, if Risberg continues to rave around.

It isn't the ball player's fault. He naturally wants, all he can get, and will need little persuasion to become a party to deception which means more money in his pocket. But it makes a meakey out of the magnate.

Joe Cabral Defeated by Kid Cupid

Joe Cabral, well known local sports man, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Joe's friends were given a pleas int surprise the other day when he less it be known that he would jump the traces. He married Miss Cocille Willisknown in the professional theatrical world as Miss Cora Dodge.

Cabral is a great follower of the boxing same, being for nearly twenty years connected with the sport. Joe managed Louis Long, once the class of the local lightweight brigade. "Battling Jim Johnson and several other mixers in the old days of the game. He had Battling Vieira in tow for a while and has Johnsy Arrousey, Jimmy West and Young Joe Gans under his wing now.

Joe has been associated with the Hoffman Cafe as manager for a number of years and is considered one of the mospopular of local aportsmen.

Pirates Are Seeking J Bassler

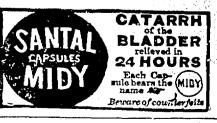
Manager Callahan of the Pittsburg baseball club has offered President John Powers of the Angels, Catcher Walter Schmidt and a cash consideration for Johnny Bassler, star backstop of the Seraphs.

Prexy Powers, stated that he would take no action on the deal until Manager Chance returned from San Diego. From all indications there is little chance the P. L. will let Bassler get away from him.

Jimmy Clabby May Quit Boxing Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — Jimmy Clabby may abandon boxing to become the manager of Miss Fannie Durack the Australian woman swimmer, on a tour of the United States, according to word reaching here today from Sydney N. S. W.

KETCHELL KNOCKED OUT.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. Ernest Beauchamp of Winfield, Iowa, knocked out
Dan Ketchel of New York in the fifth
round of a scheduled ten round boxing
contest here last night. The men are
light heavyweights.





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FEDERAL AID NOT WITHHELD.

The blatant claims that Oakland and the other cities of the east shore would greatly benefit in the way of obtaining more consideration from the federal government if they were annexed to San Francisco are proven fictitious and wholly unfounded by the records. The persons who advance this argument and those members of Congress who coincide with it, evidently are forgetful of the fact that the system of distributing federal appropriations according to the volume of the political voice of a community ha

The government has adopted the plan of allowing funds for the development of natural resources for the public benefit on the findings of technical boards of investigation Thus, all appropriations for harbor improvement are made in accordance with the recommendations of a board of rivers and harbors engineers, after careful scientific surveys of proposed improvement projects have been made. In the matter of building new postoffices, too, the government is adopting the practice of surveying the facilities required, postal income and other important features before allowing new buildings, as evidenced by the recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo last week for the building of a new million-dollar postoffice in Oakland.

These tendencies mean in brief that the rules of efficiency and economy are directing the government's attention to the actual needs of a community, rather than to the number of votes possible to influence or the vote wielding power of politicians. The former is the basis upon which the east bay district has long rested its case in asking for government aid.

That it is the best plan is proven by the fact that the total appropriations secured from Congress in aid of public the volunteer champions of the warring countries. work on this side of the bay, including the amount contained in the rivers and harbors act of June 27, 1916, trals to be represented at the peace conference will certainly amount to \$4,523,568.35, while the total for San Fran- have to be modified. This country does not expect to par- to use roses in place of champagne cisco was only \$649,457.52. Thus the east shore district | ticipate in the discussions concerning the adjustment of na- in christening a ship. The landsman has received seven times as much government aid as San

These figures indicate a ponderable advantage in separation from San Francisco. The presumption is justified that annexation and absorption by our transbay neighbor might alienate this favorable consideration on the part of the federal government.

SCHOOLS FOR POLICE.

Berkeley, first in many things, is the first city in the world to witness the establishment of a school for the instruction of men in police work. This is not so important to the police administration of Berkeley as it is as a suggestion to every city in the United States of the need of making its police department an organization of men specially trained to perform the duties to which they are assigned. A few municipalities have already made a start in this direction, but they are merely isolated accidents among the thousands of others who are sticking to the old methods; and they have not modernized their police system ii. pursuance of a municipal policy, but rather because they have been fortunate enough to get some man at the head of the police who had vision and the personal ability to force a change.

authority of the nation will be administered according to a higher standard of intelligence and efficiency. There are the community in which they are placed. He would have other department of government or in any line of private farm. basis. For the good of the communities, too many police chiefs adhere to that old fallacy, "It can't be done." Lov- not an instructor. Teaching is a profession; farming is ing the old political system of force and favor, too many of Jabor every week day and Sunday. Men who have amthem greet reforms with decision and sneers. The result is bitions to teach are not likely to be satisfied with physical that crime has scored heavy gains against them. Criminal- work at the same salary paid for teaching. Again a teacher ity has increased. The ranks of criminals have steadily could not be expected to remain such very long under Dean grown because the subjects of prevention and correction Hunt's proposed plan. If he should be a practical farmer have been too long neglected. Within the last ten years, it compelled to work at the business throughout the year it is true, society has forced the police authorities to realize would be far more satisfactory to him to be a farmer withtheir inefficiency and to make an effort at improvement, out the teaching job. It would be more profitable, more But betterment has been observed in only a few cities be- remunerative and conducive to individual independence.

Study of criminology, of modern scientific police metheds, of measures for the prevention of crime, of public health and hygiene, first aid to the injured and criminal law the adoption of a military training course in the public the thirtigth annual session of the State and municipal regulation, is necessary before any note-schools. Probably it does not consider the Owens River Teachers' Association which opened here worthy advance can be made. Society realizes this and Aqueduct and the beautiful little harbor of San Pedro schools for policemen will shortly be found in every really worth defending from foreign attack from San Francisco. progressive city. Police executives who persist in staying. The harbor is not of vital importance, but to lose the water spective, intelligence, energy and special training.

Berkeley will have the honor of showing the way be- city on the Pacific Coast.

cause its police chief is a practical police official with ideals. He believes every police officer should be a specialist in his line. He is right because it has long been apparent that the rapidly increasing duties and responsibilities of a policeman cannot be discharged by men who have not been specially trained in their work-we shall soon call it "profes-

AN OLD EVIL.

Scandal is sitting at the doors of the State Department and the White House in Washington as a result of the charges that stock speculators got advance information of the peace notes. There seems to be no room to doubt that there was a "leak" to Wall Street before the terms of the notes to the belligerent governments were made public. The thing which some members of Congress are anxious to know is, who was responsible?

The stock market operators know that advance information was sent out; scores of them lost fortunes. For the stock gamblers the public need not waste any sympathy. For the last year New York has been as a frontier mining camp, peopled by an army of reckless, frenzied gold hunters. They know they were in a gambling game and that a crash was inevitable which would crush some of them and send them out to collect another "shoestring."

But it is particularly unfortunate that scandal should attach to government action of such international importance as the President's "peace" notes. Mr. Wilson's good faith cannot be questioned whatever the result of the investigation. But the loyalty and the integrity of some of the men of his official family, whom he had to take into his considence, are under a very sinister shadow. They were the custodians of the President's secrets by virtue of their office and they proved unworthy.

"They" is probably as definite a term as will ever be used in this case. Thomas W. Lawson, America's most spectacular stock speculator, truthfully says it was not a new performance. It was in the regular course of events based on the underground information route between the White House, the State Department and New York, the nation's financial center. Advance information of official action in Washington bobs up in the stock markets nearly every day under the thin disguise of "rumors." The ad- corner set apart for such Christmas ministration is not ignorant of this, nor of the fact that during the war the stock markets have had more "wires" to official Washington than ever before. The proposed Congressional investigation will hardly do more than turn the light on a condition that has been known to all for a long

That a reform should be effected is certain. But how can it be complete so long as members of the government use their official position to promote their private interests and the interests of their political friends?

AMERICA'S PLACE IN PEACE PARLEYS.

Cabled reports of semi-official and editorial comment in Europe on the notes from President Wilson to the several belligerents, inquiring as to their terms of peace, show an unanimous agreement upon two points. Representative spokesmen for both groups of belligerents consent that the United States and other neutrals may be represented in such conference as may be held, after peace is arranged, looking toward an international concord of nations to prevent war. Both groups insist that the United States and all apparent, enables us to see how far other neutrals shall have no voice in the arrangement of we have come in a decade. Ten years peace terms. These are not unexpected concessions from more than half occupied, and it went

The attitude as to the non-existence of the right of neutional boundaries in Europe, claims of money indemnity and in such an innovation, but the sailor other matters of strictly local interest. But the government man harbors superstitions, and if the of the United States is inevitably concerned in what is new craft has ill luck, he will be agreed upon between the present belligerents concerning the parture from time-honored custom in settlement of their difficulties and of future policies in other parts of the world. For instance, we have the Monroe SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Doctrine to maintain and that involves the necessity of objecting to any arrangement to permit any European nation to disturb the status quo in the Western Hemisphere. We are interested in seeing that no agreement to close the commercial and industrial field in the Far East to two or three nations is signed; we much prefer to see the opportunities on the Pacific remain open to all nations.

Whether this country is actually represented at the peace conference by an official agent may not be important, but the government should insist on being informed as to what is going on and in having a voice in the disposal of all mat- square."—Santa Ana Elade. ters which may affect our material interests.

FARMHAND TEACHERS.

Dean Hunt of the University Agricultural College says Frederick J. Koster, also president that a very great need in this State is more teachers in farm- of the San Francisco Chamber of ing-qualified teachers who are at the same time practical the full union wage for an eight-hour agriculturists. He recommends that they should not be day, which already was being paid What is needed is a general reform by which the police, itinerant lecturers, going from one high school or special school to another, but should become established parts of more "reactionaries" among police officials than in any them spend the entire calendar year in actual labor on the

What Dean Hunt has in mind is a farming demonstrator, cause generally the police were trying to do differently with These are the great advantages of farming. When one atthe same old instrument—the untrained, unprofessional man. tains to them he has no longer a desire to be a teacher.

The Los Angeles Board of Education has voted against in the old rut will have to give way to men of broad per- supply would entail the loss of one-third of the city's population. Then Los Angeles would not be the most populous

The peace business seems to have got to the pass where the allies will at least have to state their objections to it, which is some distance.

The automobilist who doesn't stop after running down a victim is becoming the extra condemned offender and very properly. He is outside the

It is a surdonic proposition—that he French formally excuse Carpen tier from fighting on the line of battle so that he can fight in the ring with Darcy, preparatory to determining which is entitled to fight Jess Willard.

The way it was written was "Enidemic of Rabies Feared in Tonopah, but the compositor unintentionally took libertles and changed the "R" to "B," and then there were consequences in the mining town.

The New York girl who routed a masher with a fountain pen showed sword on occasion. Richelieu's famous saying is that it is superior, but it is not of record that it has been demon

The king of Rumania, who is re orted as expressing himself to the effect that he "sees the end of Ausmust have great eyesight Nothing has happened yet on the Rumanian front to afford that vision to

The Portland landlady who bound and gagged herself so that the sympathies of those who discovered her in such plight would be played upon And it can't be charged off-hand to bone-dry" conditions, either,

The San Francisco restaurateur wh gave 8000 Christmas dinners to who ever applied must have the real feel ing that some of us profess to experience and that everybody admires. The performers is not likely to be crowded

The war has caused a shortage in bulbs and other flowers of which the world was largely supplied from Holland, France and Belgium. It hits civilization in a vast number of places, aside from using up the lives and substance of the peoples who are fighting

Notwithstanding the rather liberal slaughter that attended automobile races in Southern California some days ago, they were at it again on Christ mas day, and apparently accounted a lucky occasion when the only serious mishap was that one driver got his ribs caved in.

The reports from the border are that on Christmas eve they were singing carols across the line, but a fev hours later a machine gun brough down a sniper who was firing across at our soldiers. Evidently you can' make headway on the Mexicans with that good-will stuff.

Secretary McAdoo's recommendation of a new million-dollar postoffice for Oakland, the need of which is so without question that the building most satisfactory prices. would serve for all time, at least fo

pretty sure to attribute it to the desending the vessel into the water.

"Catalina Island," writes the editor take a back seat. A Florida fisherman landed a 30,000-pound fish after battle of thirty-nine hours," Brain and Brawn trying to establish a new record for imagination, or boosting a special brand of endurance energy?—Avaion Islander.

Playing cards that are triangular are covered by precent patent. We do not catch conidea, and do not see how such cards can be

A voluntary increase of 25 cents a day is the Christmas present made to all employees of the California Commerce. The increase is surplus to by Koster's firm,

A report comes that the netmen are killing off many of the seals that make their rookery at Seal Rocks. Our informant stated the netmen become extremely angry when the seals are entangled in the nets. The men go alongside in boats and beat the captives into insensibility, after which they are dumped out to be devoured by sharks. It is seldom that Catalina seals are found three miles offshore so that these malicious netmen are not only violating the county ordinance protecting seals, but are openly defying the state fish and game laws.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

By means of a telephonic installation, Mary B. Patch and Miss Jenny Patch, both confirmed invalids for years, lay in bed and heard the sermon of Dr. Ketchum and the singing of the choir in the Berkeley Presbyterian church, four blocks away from their home.

Teachers from the bay cities and other

Sixty-eight cases of measles are rethus far occurred from the disease. This evening Rev. Father Yorke, chancellor of the archdiocess of San Francisco, will deliver a lecture in the Mac-

donough theater under the auspices of

the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statementa expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, is desired, will be withheld from publication.

PRODUCERS OPPOSE EMBARGO

To the Editor of The Tribune: In view of the fact that there is much being done and said advocating an embargo on all foodstuffs leaving our ports for foreign countries. I wish to say that Callfornia is largely an ance of the Western states, and for these réasons I, as do a great many of my fellow stockraisers, feel that, in justice to the producer, stockraiser sell our produce where we can obtain

stockraisers in years past struggled against very decided odds. And now, when the real farmer and producer has a chance to get ahead a little, instead of the large speculator the hordes living in cities, who would rather starve than go into the country, place their shoulders to the wheel, as all of us have done to succeed (thus helping to produce for others as wel as for themselves and for their fam ilies)—they stay in the cities, work given number of hours at a graduated wage, never aiming higher. Conse quently, when prices advance some pelled to cancel a few of their vices of Brain and Brawn magazine, "must they complain of the high cost of living and ask the President or Congress to make an investigation and pass laws requiring producers to sel at prices to more nearly fit their othe

Where the industrial part of our nation is active and profitable, proportionate salaries can be paid to in sure our workmen ample means to tive management upon their part snug savings bank accounts can be created

as well. Our nation is now in the best posiion to make wonderful financial gains that has been its lot to enjoy since its birth. Let the warring nations cominto our markets and buy our products. As before stated, good prices for our products means good wages for the employee, who can, in turn pay the prevailing prices; thus com pelling the foreigner to leave hand some sums of money with us for his purchases.

We cannot end the present war, an why not be as selfish as others are and as others always have been-mak their troubles and misfortunes ou gains. There is no telling how soon we may need the wealth and advantages thus acquired to fight some, a least, of the nations now interested or engaged in the present conflict. The sentiments expressed ar

prompted, it is true, from a somewhat selfish standpoint, but what is of vital importance to the writer in this case is of equal importance to every producer in America, There is not a stockraiser in the

West who is not aware of the stagnation that prevailed in the horse and mule markets before huyers began picking this stock up for the foreign governments. It is true prices have not been as flattering for this stock as in the past, but we have cashed stock that would otherwise have re mained in the producer's possession The grain supply had also exceeded the demand to some extent for sev eral years. The meat market prior to the war was also suffering a depression; largely, of course, on account of Australian meats being imported; and numerous others we might mention

specific industries applies to a greate or lesser extent to all. The severe climatic conditions during the past season have been very adverse to growing crops, necessitating within itself a sharp advance in all staples. Let us not join the hammer gang, but become an enterprising nation,

Hence what is true of one or more

all of one mind, and that a fully determined one to pull off our coats and enter the field of industry and make our output of various products the greatest in history. The government investigation com-

mittee has succeeded in finding a

DON'T BOTHER US, WE'RE BUSY!

OAKLAND

LET US TAKE

YOU IN

few remote instances where a carload of fruit, vegetables or other articles of food has rotted or otherwise gone to waste; or some individual crop has remained in the field too long and suffered partial or total destruction from one cause or another. I might the three principal causes adverse climatic conditions: second, lack of suitable transportation facilities; third, and last, but not least, scarcity of reliable help. Whi do not some of the thousands of idle knockers, kickers and boycottersmen, women and children-go into the country and help the farmers harvest their crops instead of ornizing clubs, etc., for the purpose of petitioning the authorities to investigate. It may be well to suggest a him. Finally he wound up by saying: few methods of economics for the than eat!" benefit of a portion of our city clubwomen, housewives and boycotters to practice themselves and also demand of their husbands and children, as follows: Buy six months to a year's supplies, so far as practicable, as the farmers do, from the producers or as near them as possible. Don't live from day to day and hand to mouth out of 5-cent and 10-cent paper bags Then do your own cooking. Not make a cup of coffee and run down o a delicatessen and buy the balance of your breakfast; go to some cafe for a light lunch, and put on your evening togs and go to some swell cafe, hotel or fashionable resort for linner. You will notice if you câre to look it up that from 75 to 90 per cent of the people of the larger cities live in hotels and restaurants. duce this astounding record and

duce the high cost of living. I carnestly invite the attention of very farmer or producer, workingor woman to this important question and request that each give a portion of his or her time and energy to this cause. Circulate petiions among your neighbors and send them to your Congressman, asking him to oppose the embargo now being agitated by some of the people referred to in this letter. This embargo is a damper on the flow of our script. prosperity, a check on our products and labors. It is the same as a quarantine placed on a county or state; it compels us to consume al that we produce, or, in other words here is no use of producing more than our local demands require. Let every producer, large or small

do his might to kill this "embargo J. A. CARPENTER.

Bieber, Cal., Dec. 26. AGAINST ANNEXATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Your edition of Christmas evening is one that should make all readers feel, merry, to know that your worthy paper has published broadcast the re section of the people of Oakland of the proposed consolidation scheme t annex to San Francisco the east bay

The writer has been a resident of Oakland for the past fourteen years and has seen its rapid growth in the past ten years. He was raised in the Mission district of San Francisco and has always a warm spot for his boyneed city. For the past two years the writer has traveled through the Western states, and if the people of our city could only realize the future that the people of these Western states predict for Oakland's future they would never encourage the propose

JAMES F. FLYNN, 598 Thirty-second street, Oakland.

December 26. When the Englishman of today ex-

or Lloyd.-Springfield Union.

runted with the observation: "My dear, we may dispense with the flourish, but I shall certainly insist upon a ceremony.

Whereupon the girl indignantly inter-

THE JESTER

He had proposed and been accepted.

suggest." he said. "that we do withou

a lot of the fuss-and-feather business of

marriage; we will go away somewhere

by ourselves, dear; there will be no

The Quickest Way. Him-How did you like the stage ngs in that Shakespeare show? He-There weren't no hangings, y

Harmonious Household.

friend the varied joys the game afforded "Do you know, I'd rather play golf

"But whatever does your wife say to that?" inquired the friend. "Oh, well, you know," was the answer rather relieved, because she'd much rather play bridge than cook!'

Stopped the Buzzing. Alice (with newspaper)-It says here buzzing in one's ears Edith-That's true! Last night when

Mr. Staylate had been talking steadily to me for livree hours I yawned twice and went home.-Boston Transcript.

Speaking of Americal We all know the Italians discovered it. The Germans made it. The Irish rule it. The Jews Improved It.

The Yankees run it. The gasoline men own it-Milan (Italy) Gazette.

The Cheaper Way,

"Blank's wife fines him a dollar for very hour he stays away from home after office hours. I wonder why he stands for it? "He probably figures that it is cheaper

than

THE OPTIMIST.

Never known a thing so bad It wasn't worse: Always when my troubles come And I am sitting, sick and dumb

About to curse, Somebody whistles, jogging by That is ten times worse off than I

Lord, when I think about them all Most of my troubles here are small And petty things: I don't believe I really know (Save one or two real bits of woe)

For I can hear and walk and sec And health is still a part of me

Cripples and blind men and ins And invalids on beds of pain Are all about: daily meet the deaf and dumb

And I that still can talk am glum And now a smiler passes by That is ten times worse off than

Each day of self I'm more ashamed, To think with rage I am inflamed When plans go wrong;

So many joy's belong to me My life upon this earth should be One round of song.

Why should I now my work rehearse When many near me suffer worse? -Detroit Free Press.

REVISED INTERNATIONAL LAW.

We wonder if those Americans who were hanged by Villa; carried defenlaims, "By George!" it is a toss-up sive guns. It so, of course, it was whether he means the King, the Saint, all right to execute them. - Chicago Evening Post.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1916.

NO. 128.

ALL OAKLAND TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR

IS CAUSE OF

Reformers Divided on Results of the Proposed Legislation; Many Object to Assembly-man's Plan Before Solons

Positive Harm May Follow, Is Declared by Oakland Woman and All Depends on Operation of the Law, Says Another

That positive harm or great good night result from a "eugenic marriage law" for California, according to the way it be framed and executed, is the opinion of a number of prominent citizens interested in the announcement that a "eugenic marriage" bill will be presented at the next session of the legisla-

ture.
This bill, prepared by Assemblyman Harry Wishard, is similar to laws already in operation in Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin and Illinois. Its main object is to prevent the issuance of marriago license to all persons unable to pass a rigorous medical examination. A side issuance is an effort to stop elopements by a provision that a license be posted five days.

"If the bill drawn is similar to that of Wisconsin or of Oregon, I am not in favor of it. Those laws are too loosely framed," commented Chief of Police Petersen, who is keenly interested in this

FEARS RESULTS.

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Dr. Susan Fenton of the Child Welfare League stated that she was unfamiliar with the bill of Assemblyman Wishard, but that she believed a "eugenic marriage law" might prove very unfortunate. "Better let it alone," expressed her sentiment. "It might be resultant in very great harm—or in great good. That would depend entirely upon the way it would be framed."

Another point of view is that of Mrs. L. C. Grasser, one of the representative

L. C. Grasser, one of the representative members of the Ookland Federation of Mothers' clubs. She says: If a eugenic marriage law could be honestly carried out and the physicians issuing the certificates of health could be absolutely depended upon as truthful, I believe that it would be one of the most splendid things possible for the betterment of the world.

DESIGNED FOR 1917. Wishard's bill, which is designed to go into effect in the early summer of 1917 is endorsed by a number of judges, edu-

Rev. Charles Edward Locke and many

Murder Charge May

With the death last night of Charles Seth, who was shot during an affray between two negroes, in a saloon at 411 Eighth street, Frank Jennings was taken into custody to-day by Patrolman A. J. Shefoff. A charge of murder may be placed

Seth, at the time of the shooting, did not realize that he had been seriously injured. According to the police, Jennings entered the saloon and commenced firing at Robert Dunlap, against whom he is said to have held a grudge as the result of a quarrel over a woman.

Washington's Oldest Relative Is Dead

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. - Jonathan Custard of Lima, O., said to have been the oldest living relative of George Washington, died here after a brief ill-ness. He was 82 years old.

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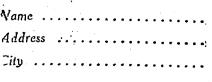
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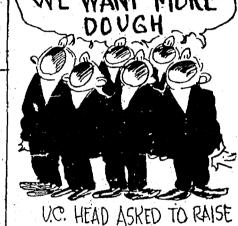
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OVER GOVERNOR

Fears for Utah Ex-

ecutive.

resembled a chemist's laboratory, as

the arrest of the person or persons

who placed the infernal machine at

the corner of the governor's house

on Sunday night was raised to \$5,000

another warning was received that

W. to be the most lawless element in

across the borders.

The governor is showing signs of

worry, not on his own account, but

on account of the attempted destruc-

Just before the dinner was served

SALARIES

GUARD WATCHES BY I. O. B. B. LODGE

STORM SWEEPS STATE

B. F. Shapro to Head Organiza- Anonymous Warnings Cause tion for the Coming Year.

AGAIN

is endorsed by a number of judges, edu-cators and physicians including Judge cators and physicians including Judge Charles Monroe, Judge Paul McCormick, action of important business took Charles Monroe, Judge Paul McCormick, action of important business took ries Monroe, Judge Paul McCormick, action of important business took place last night when Oakland Lodge No. 252, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, met in the important session of 1916. The following were elected to positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, I. A. Buchinan; monitor, Morris Mazor; ussistant monitor, M. Grodin; secretary, H. Abrahamson; treasurer, J. Meltzner, and collector. Joseph of the following were served at the banquet to be given in his honor last night at the Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the preparation and serving of the dinterest of the following were selected food served at the banquet to be given in his honor last night at the Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the preparation and serving of the dinterest of the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the preparation and serving of the dinterest of the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the preparation and serving of the dinterest of the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the preparation and serving of the dinterest of the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. Shapro; vice-president, Newhouse Hotel resulted in extraordinary precautions being taken in the following were elected for positions of leadership: President, B. F. S J. Meltzner, and collector, Joseph ner. For a time the hotel kitchen

Heyman. Trustees for the ensuing year were the state chemist, Herman Harms, Trustees for the ensuing year were selected, and include Dr. M. E. Lando, Morris Schneider and J. H. Lesser. Delegates to the district grand lodge, in session February, 1917, were elected. They are: M. H. Coffee, Irving Jonas, Sidney Kahn, Milton Mazor, Morris Mazor, Gus Ringolsky, Milton Schwartz and Bernard Silverstein. Installation of the state chemist, Herman Harms, was called in and made a minute examination of the ingredients of the meal.

As soon as each dish was prepared the manager of the hotel ate a liberal sample and another sample was put through various scientific tests. During the transit of the food from the kitchen to the dining room it was Ringolsky, Milton Schwartz and Bernard Silverstein. Installation of the lodge officers will take place January 9, with Herbert J. Samuels, dis-

L. A. Policemen Are Forbidden to Drink on Sunday night by those present.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—"Liquordrinking and efficiency are not soular another warning was received that an attempt would be made to throw make good public servants," said Mayor Woodman today, in a statement that city employees found drinking while on duty will be dismissed.

According to Woodman's order and stood for what he said the day Inc.

According to Woodman's order, any oliceman caught drinking even a single executed—that he believed the I. W. oliceman caught drinking even a single glass of beer will be dropped. The order has been sent to all other Utah and that they shuld be driven

Robber Holds Up Three in Saloon on account of the attempted tion of his wife and children.

Walking into the Belmont Saloon at 501 Brush street shortly before 3 o'clock last night, a masked and armed robber held up Lewis Pedenente, the proprietor, and three visit ors, and emptied the cash till. The total loot amounted to more than \$10 ors, and emptied the cash till. The total loot amounted to more than \$10 ance of \$125,000,000 of Panama The robber had a handkerchief tied across his face. across his face.

Liquor Tax Will Meet Deficit in Finances

estate taxes, additional taxes on whisky, beer, cigarettes and bottled waters, and higher tariff duties on coffee and tea are proposed in a tentative program to be considered by the House ways and the House ways and means committee when it begins framing revenue legislation to meet the prospective deficit of \$370,000,000 at the end of the next fiscal year.

The committee will undertake its task soon after Congress reconvenes next week.

Don't Strain Your Eyes, But Wear Good Glasses

changed and require new glassesoften it is simply due to the glasses being out of adjustment or it may be due to the fact that they have not National Committee be due to the fact that they have not been made strictly according to the prescription. You are absolutely sure of accurate glasses and good service by competent opticians at any St., San Francisco.—Advt.

IMPROVEMENT

Failure of Moran Packing Co. to Retain Option Here Not Due to Fitchburg. Act of Improvers, Says President

Charge That City Lost Plant Historic Street Pageant Satur-to Cost \$500,000 Because of day Night to Mark Milestone Objections Called False by Sheldon; Davie Explains

Flichburg Improvement Club drove the \$500,000 plant of the Moran Packing Company out of Oakland, George E. Sheldon, chief clerk of the Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rialways and a prominent member of the club, took up the cudgels of the defense today on the matter of

slaughter houses.

Announcement was made yesterday by C. C. Emsile of the real estate firm of Emsile & Lorenz, that the packing company's occupancy of ten acres of land in East Oakland, on which his firm held an option, had resulted in the Moran interests allowing the matter to lapse. As a result, he declared, the plant would go to South San Francisco.

SAYS CLUB AIDED.

This is not the situation, according to Sheldon, who asserts that the Fitchburg Improvement Club rendered every assistance in attempting to locate the plant on this side of the bay. Said Sheldon:

When we learned that Mayor Davie was trying to get the Moran plant on this side, we held a conference with him at which we asked them what their intentions were. Later Mr. Voorhies, the chief engineer of the packing company, visited our club and explained just what they wanted. Our only objection was to the establishment of a slaughter—

feature of the outdoor New Year's Eve celebration next Saturday ovening, were completed by the coming two him, the mittees of the Merchants' Exchange to make the parade the greatest over to make the parade the greatest over the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange, which through many years of tradition has fathered the passing of an old year and the welcoming of an exchange, is chalrena of the exchange, is chalrena of the evening's program will be a progress parade. Here in extended array will be shown the in extended array will be shown the intended and conveniences.

POLICE TO LEAD.

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock Satu Announcement was made yesterday

company, visited our club and explained just what they wanted. Our only objection was to the establishment of a slaughter-house without an adequate packing house to take care of the products. products.

Voorhies assured us that his Voorhies assured us that his concern wanted to establish a packing house. We showed him that the teachers in the Lock-wood school are compelled to close their windows during the summer months on account of one slaughter house in that neighborhood.

AGREEMENT REACHED. Voorhies agreed that a packing house should be built. On that we met with City Commissioner Jackson, in Mayor Davie's absence, and framed the ordinance which was subsequently passed by the council permittles. passed by the council permitting the Moran company to establish

in our district.

At no time have we made any At no time have we made any objection to the Moran company establishing as big a slaughter house as they wanted on the selected site, provided they erected a packing house to care for the products. This they agreed the products. This they agreed to do themselves. Now it is all rot to say that we have driven them out of Oakland.

Mayor Davie has an opinion on the

ter. The mayor said: I don't blame the concern for going where their patronage is solicited. I did the best I could to get them here. We even closed four streets to help them out.

What Irdoing

Battery B night, Oakland Orpheum. Knights of Columbus high Jinks, council eadquarters.

Redfern Mason lectures on "The Mes-dah," First Congregational church, 8. Orpheum—Bankoff and Girlie and vau-Macdonough—Garden of Allah.
Pantages—George Primrose minstrels

nd vaudeville Bishop-Jerry. Columbia-"Those Naughty Daddies."

Hippodrome-Ship Ahoy. T. & D.-Lou Tellegen in The Victoria

Franklin-Frank Keenan. Reliance-Fall of the Nation.

TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning. Rotary Club luncheon, Chamber of Com-

nerce.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, 7227 East Fourteenth st., 8 p. m. Christmas tea, Traveler's Aid, Oakland, afternoon.

Hold Wife, Let Spouse Go in Robbery Case

Charged with stealing \$235 from the In order that your glasses give clear vision and relieve eye-strain, it is absolutely necessary that they should be ground precisely right. It is surprising how many neglect their eyes and are wearing unsuitable glasses—then wonder why it is that their eyes are uncomfortable. The reason usually is that the eyes have changed and require new glasses—the wonder why glasses—there wonder why it is that the freedom in the saloon.

Charged with stealing \$235 from the pockets of George Reed, a Fresno business man, Mrs. Lena Day was held to answer in Judge James G. Quinn's court, while her husband, John Day, bartender in an Emeryville resort, obtained his release from further custody. Both had been arraigned on a larceny charge. Reed testified that, while intoxicated, list money was taken from him by Mrs. Day, to whose home he had been taken from the saloon.

National Committee

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Dec. 27.— Clarence W. Watson, former United States Senator, today announced his of the California Optical Company's States Senator, today announced his three stores, 1221 Broadway, Oak-land, 181 Post St. and 2568 Mission national committee. Pressure of busilness was given as the cause,

ANCIENT BELL TO TOLL AS 1916 PASSES INTO HISTORY

day Night to Mark Milestone in City's Career; Merchants Plan Elaborate Spectacle

Denying that the objections of the Dance at Auditorium to Wind Up Festivities; Oakland, in Gala Dress, to Greet 1917 as Coming Year of Prosperity

So whether in the old country, At Riverside or in memory You have been and you will be A Symbol of sweet sanctity, Mission Bell. Coming Year of Prosperity

Final details for the great progress parade, which will be the principal feature of the outdoor New Year's Eve celebration next Saturday ove-

ith their apparatu and various fraternal orders of the city which have agreed to help make the affair a rousing success. will come the progress parade, which will rival a mardi gras procession of "horribles."

BIG BALL PLANNED.

F. M. Smith's landau, which carried the late President McKinley in 1901, will lead the detachment. The tallest policeman in Oakland will act as guard. August Carlson, who drove the vehicle at that time, will again handle the reins, while Chris McNamara, the coachman, clad in the nabilaments of early days, will again sit in lonely state on the rear box.

The firemen will contribute the oldest fire engine in the state. traction company will show the first car run in Oakland. A local livery stable will present several antediluvian hacks for inspection, while the oldest fireman, policeman, motorman, street sweeper and inhabitant of the

city will also march for review.

The closing event of the New Year's celebration will be the grand ball in the Oakland Auditorium. A varied program of events has been prepared for this portion of the evening's entertainment. Several prominent film stars will be featured in person at the affair. A peace pageant in which several persons will take part, together with original decorative effects and an elaborate patriotic musical program, will form the central features of the affair. The ball will be opened by Mayor Davie and other city officials.

TANE OF MARCH.

The line of march of the New Year's celebration parade, beginning at the point of formation, Fifteenth nd Washington streets, is as follows: From formation point, along San Pablo to Fourteenth street; thence to Washington street; thence along Washington to Eighth street; thence to Broadway; thence back to Four-teenth street; thence along San Pablo avenue to Fifteenth street, where it

The following comprise the committee in charge of the celebration: Harry G. Williams, chairman; E. L. Vander Naillen, George Sheldon, A. H. Schleuter, Charles H. J. Truman l'heodore Gier, Louis Aber, C. F. Car and W. J. Sears.

vill disband.

KILLED BY TRAIN, HANFORD, Dec. 27.—R. P. uBtler, a building contractor, was struck by a train while attempting to cross the tracks here and was instantly killed.

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Girl Writes Poem

By JUANITA MILLER. Welcome! Dear old Mission bell, O, the stories you could tell. Over us you east the spell Of your past All the legonds that you bring Of devotion at your ping

Tribute to Bell

Of devotion at your ring Listen! Hear the choir sing As of old.

All the color, all the chime Of the ritual divine; How our thoughts do weave and rhyme Round the time

When you called to prayer the blest,

Promising uplift and rest
To the spirit's holy quest
For victory.

Christmas Dinner Is Wedding Banquet

Although a Christmas dinner was planned at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wiggers, 1528 Elighty-eighth avenue, not one of the guests knew that the feast was to become the wedding banquet of Miss Gertrude Fisk Bredberg, daughter of Mrs. Wiggers, and Guy Austin Barker, graduate of the University of California, and at present an employee of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

While the guests sat around the board,

clic Gns and Electric Company.

While the guests sat around the board,
Barker, tardy, arrived with an unexpected friend who later proved to be Rev.

J. A. Jensen of the Danish Baptist
church. To the surprise of the ten
friends and relatives the ceremony was
performed by the pastor. The wedding
date had been set for the latter part of
January.

Knights of Columbus Will Hold High Jinks

OLD RELIG

Juanita Miller, Daughter of Poet of Sierras, Writes Verses to Spirit of State of California in Honor of Celebration

Great Chorus to Sing 'Messiah' as Special Event of City's Celebration; Noted Singer's Will Participate in Program

Oakland business men will greet he world's oldest Christian bell when t arrives here at noon Friday for the New Year's Eve celebration be given in the auditorium next Sunday night with a "Spanish Beil luncheon" at Hotel Oakland, at which the history of the famous relic will be told the diners; a musical program will be given by members of the Carol quartet, attired in Spanish cos-tumes, and Juanita Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, will recite verse written by her in honor of the

Various other features will be in the program, which has been ar-ranged by a committee of the adver-tising bureau of the Chamber of Comtising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, of which George E. Sheldon is the chairman. The name of the speaker of the day has not yet been announced. Motion pictures will be taken as the ancient relic is brought into the city in a motor car.

Insurance men have refused to insure the bell, which Frank A. Miller of Riverside, its owner, valued at \$10,000. Representatives of the citizens' festival committee, which has

POLICE TO LEAD.

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. It will form at Fifteeth and Washington streets and take two hours to pass over the line of march planned. The parade will be headed by a platoon of police as a nescort and accompanied by Mayor John L. Davie and city officials in automobiles, and Grand Marshal Williams.

These in turn will be followed by the fireman's band, members of the fire department with their apparatus

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LOST — Tan colored buildon handbar; contents, child's clothing and Xmas presents, bet. 28th ave, and Creek Route ferry; reward. Ret. F. A. Kolton, 2779 E. 22d st.; Fruitvale 1426-J.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, gold locket, with lion head in centor, monogram on back M. L. H.; valued as a keepsake; finder please phone Oak, 9169, or return to Apt. 468 Fernita Apis., and receive reward.

LOST—Purse containing money and re-celpts, Wed., on Wash, st. Reward if returned to Miss Brown, 43 Waller st., San Francisco.

LOST—On Oakland train Saturday, Dec. 22. ladies' pearl and silver-handled un-brella, monogrammed "I. M. S.; re-turn to 331 Divisadero st., or phone Douglas 266; reward.

LAUNCH found on Alameda marsh, Owner please inquire of Frank J. Perry, 645 Tyler st., Elmhurst, LOST-Young tan collie dog; white collar, hteast and forolegs; reward. Phone Oakland 2007.

LOST-Monday evc., ladies overlasses and case; return to Dr. Reud, 410 Dat-zlel bldg., het. 1 and 5 p. m.; lib. rwd. LOST—Gentieman's gold, open-face watch on Christians day; leather fob with 1915 charm; rowd, \$5, 1393 11th st. 1.OST-2 diamond rings in East Oakland; finder return to 1345 E. 14th st.; lib-eral reward.

LOST-Driving glove for right hand, in Hayward; return to Orphoum Theater; gunmetal guard, bet. Lawton and 62nd st. 829 62nd st. Pied, 2072; reward.

LOST-Bunch of keys. Phone Oakland I.OST-Sat. evc.. amethyst and pear pln; reward. 187 10th st. Oak. 6971. OST-A black dog; white breast; with collar; reward, 731 19th st.; Lake, 1272 LOST-Patent leather hag in downtown dist.; reward. Phone Picament 2770.

LOST AND FOUND-Continued. OST-Hunting dog, pointer. Phone Picd-LOST-Gold locket with initials N. F.; reward. 1031 5th st.

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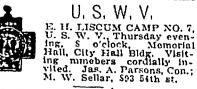
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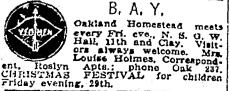


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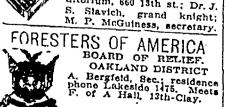
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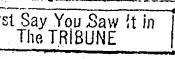
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HAYWARD, Dec. 27.—Four motorists living in San Francisco were fined for speeding, by Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse at the weekly speed court yesterday. They were A. A. McLaurin, fined \$25; E. E. Graff, \$25; H. S. Miller, \$15, and F. Hayes, \$25.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.—The minfall for the senson up to December 26 is 6.05 inches, which compares favorably with the seasonable rainfalls for the past eleven years, according to figures compled by Prof. G. A. Wilcox, who has been keeping a careful record during the cleven years. The average for the eleven years at this period of the year is 5.13 inches.

The greatest rainfall was in 1909 when on December 26 the fall showed a total of 8 inches. The lowest was in 1911, when it was 1.86 inches.

Contra Costa Rain-

ONE road wagon; light double harnes; both new, cost \$175; mule cost 2 years old, and 40 hens, all for \$100. E. M. Tidd, University Dairy Barn, Berkeley, Phone Berkeley 7100, Local 141. LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—Burro; Brahma pullets Muscovy ducks, Frtyl. 377, bet. 1-3 p.m.

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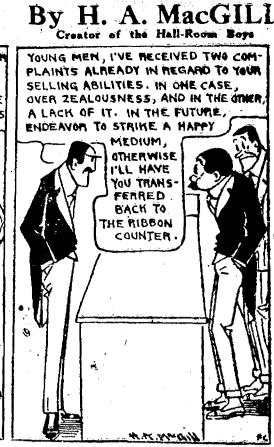


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YOU ARE TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED.





OF FRANCE ARE SHOWN

French People, During 1916, Display Stamina by Launching Great Offensive at Verdun, After Failure of Germans

Industrial Efficiency Shown in Raising in Short Space of Three Weeks of Gigantic Loan of \$2,000,000,000

(Following is the second of a series of five articles, one from each of the beiligerent capitals, reviewing the events of the last year in Europe:)

By HENRY WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—During the clusing three months of 1916, three events took place in France which demonstrated as never at any previous period of the war the apparently inexhaustible resources of France's military genius and strength, the equally inexhaustible resources of her financial and economic energy, and the absolutely unshaken determination both of her army and her civil population to continue the war to a successful close.

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Two epic events were the launching on October 24 of the French effensive at Verdun, in which practically all the ground and positions wen by the Crown Prince's armies in six months of sanguinary fighting were reconquered within six hours with a minimum of losses for the French, and secondly, the subscribing by the French untion as a whole in three weeks, from October 5 to October 20, of an unprecedented war lean of near \$2,300,000,000.

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The third was the reorganization of France's cabinet along the lines of compactness and efficiency which David Lloyd-George introduced in England. Premier Briand remained at the head of the ministry, and Joffre, idol of France, and former generalisating of her forces, while still retaining supreme france, and former generalisation of her forces, while still retaining supreme command, of French forces, became counsellor to the war council. General Sivelle, defender of Verdun and one of the ropular heroes of the army, was the north and northeast.

While the French victory at Verdun. taken entirely by itself, stands out as an taken entirely by itself, stands out as an unparalleled achievement in the military history of the world, yet its mal significance in the present war is only apparent when it is viewed in connection with all that had preceded it.

PLANNED DEATH BLOW.

When the Germans launched their great offensive at Verdun on February and of a least two

21, no secret was made of at least two of the objects which the Germans had in view. One of these was to prevent the Allies from starting their combined unique offensive, and the other was to deliver an absolute death blow to

While the Germans failed to reach Verdun, and while their great effort falled to prevent the launching of the Allied offensive, yet they openly boasted that at least one of their objectives had been attained—namely that they had caused France to bleed utter exhaustion before Verdun and that henceforward she would be incapable of further mili-

Despite this boast and despite the losses which France undenlably sustained before Verdun, she hunched on July 1, in connection with the English the offensive on the Somme, which has never been checked for a single instant, and in which, in addition to all of the villages and ground regained, all the losses in dead and wounded inflicted on the enemy, the French themselves, in-dependent of what the English have done, have captured over 45,000 prisoners over 300 cannon and over 600 ma

It was while still conducting this vigorous offensive on the Somme, which the Germans had bonsted France would never be able to launch as a result of her losses at Verdun, that France on October 24 launched even a second of-fensive this time choosing the Germans' own ground at Verdun where all of Germany's great infantry and artillers strength had been concentrated for eight

This offensive France launched all alone, without the slightest help from any of her Allies and carried it to such a successful conclusion that the Germans withdrew from the Fort of Vaux without even fighting GIGANTIC LOAN RAISED.

Almost at the same moment of this great victory of France's military strength and France's military morale at Verdun, came the announcement on October 23 that the French nation as a whole was standing behind its fighting whole was standing behind its fighting this gold has poured into the Bank of ranks in a manner equally as firm, as evidenced by its subscription of nearly \$2,360,000,000 to a new war loan, destined that had been turned in before the floation enable the army to continue to a view of \$1,000,000 a week. Yet despite all that had been turned in before the floation enable the army to continue to a view of \$1,000,000 a week.

many imposed on France an unprecedented war indemnity of \$1,609,000,000, the sole object of which was admittedly that of crushing France economically and fluancially, the entire world stead amazed at the manner in which France. in less than a year, borrowed amount from her people, and paid off the

Yet in the present instance, after over two years of worfare, after subscribing in of the army and the spirit of the civil

"Billy" Hart to

All He Needs Is a Mule, Says Circus Veteran

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27. — Declaring that he is looking for a mule with which to start life anew in the show husiness, W. J. (Billy) Hart, at the age of 70 years, has arrived in San Jose and will look over the field in the hopes of getting together the nucleus for another show. More than 40 years ago, Hart was here, and showed in an old theater that later burned down. At that time he was with a ministrel show, that had attained some fame in the coast torritory.

Many of the chapters in the life of Hart inspire a more romantic zest than do the tales of Robinson Crusoe or Rider Huggard. Hart left home at the age of nine years and has since followed the sawdust ring as acrobat, clown and animal trainer.

A generation ago his show was wrecked by a typhonon in Borneo, when he escaped with only two ring stakes. He has been with Barraum and Forepaugh and Sells. In the early '70s, Hart played the part of Harris in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the old Edwin Booth theater, on lower Third avenue in New York city. He says that he was there lately trying to find the site of that playhouse but saw only traditions. In 1800 Hart can get his mule there may be another show with its registered birthplace as San Jose.

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When, following the war of 1870, German and the following the the three weeks that the subscription was in progress, the average of \$1,000,-000, a week of gold exchanges for bank notes was not only maintained, but even increased, reaching one week a total of 7,000,000 francs or \$1,400,000.

With this military strength displayed a Verdun, with this financial strength displayed in her October lean, and her new cubinet, together with the morals

Start New Show CITY HALL FIGHT



OLYMPIC SAILS WITH LUMBER FOR AUSTRALIA.

After sailing out of Port Angeles on Sunday, bound for Australia, the five-masted schooner Crescent, with 1,600,000 feet of lumber aboard, was towed back to the Puget Sound today, leaking at the rate of seven inches an hour. Her cargo will be discharged and a survey will be made, as the Crescent is only twelve years old, she should not have worked so soon. During the past two months, there has been over ten vessels leaded bound for sea, but forced to return in a leaking condition.

STANDARD TANKER SAILS
ON MAIDEN VOYAGE.
On her maiden voyage the oil tanker
H. C. Folger of the Standard Oll Co.,
sailed last night for London with a cargo
of 70,000 barrels of oil. The Folger was
launched at the Union Iron Works, October 24 of this year. She will remain
on the Atlantic coast, plying between
Philadelphia and European countries.

Norwegian Capto to Oakland, this morning having been at Hunter's Point drydock. She was built at Moore & Scott's for Rolph & Co., but sold to B. Stolt Mielsen of Norway, and placed under the Norwegian flag. Captain Ellifsen will take command of her when she sails for Columbia river to lond lumber for Calcutta. She will be ready to leave Oakland harbor within the next few days.

BIBLE STUDENTS MEET.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The fifty-second meeting of the Society of Pennsylvania.

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Turk and Mason streets, For the half-year ending December 31, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1917. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1917. Money deposited on or bettinguished Biblical scholars were on the program. Dr. Morris Jastrow Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Captain James Hayes, bar pilot, has been elected second vice-president of the Shipmasters' Association of California Captain Fred Warner, master of steamship Valdez has been elected president of the Masters' Association of Washington.

O. A. Johnson was appointed first vice-president for the year 1917.

Captain James Hayes, bar pilot, has the platform during the rendition of "The Messiah." Among those invited are Margaret Blake-Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Campbell, Samuel D. Mayer, Mrs. J. M. Pearce, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, H. B. Pasmore, Henry Fairweather, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Wetherbee, H. B. Pasmore, Henry Fairweather, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing, Miss Minnie Hatch, D. P. Hughes and George H. Collins. Four-masted bark Olympic sailed today from Portland, Oregon, with 1,250,000 feet of lumber for Australia, under command of Captain T. Evans of Oakland, who has been skipper of the craft for twenty years. During the past six years, while she was in the Alaska trade the Olympic made her home at Oakland harbor in the winter months. She has been sold and chartered for the lumber trade.

After sailing out of Port Angeles on A. S. Kellv.

HIGHEROW BURGLARS,

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27. — Discriminating burglars, probable exponents of the higher education, ransacked a couple of Alameda residences yesterday, getting antique fewelry, curios and other valuables aggregating several hundred dollars.

One of the highbrow residences is owned by Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the Alameda high school.

The other ravaged house is the home of W. J. Locke, editor of California Municipalities. Unlocked windows and doors furnished the burglars with easy means of ingress.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco.

Market Street Branch—Junction Market, Turk and Mason streets.

San Leandro Tractor

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Rough Dry Laundry Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, located at Eighteenth and Cypress streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the first day of January, 1917, at twelve o'clock M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of Home Rough Dry Laundry Company.

The undersigned hereby announce that Albert J. Clark has this day withdrawn from the firm of Foreman & Clark, heretofore consisting of W. A. Foreman, Albert J. Clark and L. O. Foreman, all his interest in said firm having been purchased by W. A. Foreman.

W. A. Foreman and L. O. Foreman will continue the business of the firm of Foreman & Clark under the same firm name and will assume and pay all debts, contracts and obligations of said firm.

ALBERT J. CLARK.

W. A. FOREMAN.

Dated: December 15, 1916.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
The partnership of C. A. Johnson and
S. Brennan, under name Purity Mfg. and
Supply Co., has dissolved.
Oakland, Cal., Dec. 4, 1916.
C. A. JOHNSON.
S. BRENNAN.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the effice of the Association, Northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Call, on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. A. J. MOUNT. Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Beak of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Disectors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SACETTORS

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF

Four (4) Per Cent PER ANNUM Payable on and after Tuesday January 1, 1917, has been declared by the SECURITY BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.
On all Savings Deposits, for the half year ending December 31, 1916.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1917.
Deposits made on or before January 10, 1917, draw interest from January 1, 1917.
CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashler.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF AMERICAN COIN REGISTER COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the American Coin Register Company will be held at the office of said corporation, No. 4085 Hollis street, Emeryville, Alameda County, California, on the 15th day of January, 1917, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transection of such other business as may be legally brought before said meeting. The stock transfer books of said corporation will be closed at 10 o'clock A. M. of January 14th, 1917, and remain closed until the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. of January 15th, 1917.

(Signed) PHILIP DIBERT, Secretary.

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.





STOCKS AND BONDS By Wire From BOARD QUOTATIONS Chicago Exchanges

PRODUCE AND GRAIN Eastern FINANCE



PROBLEM IN CARS

that it compared favorably with ware-house charges.

Another order increases the daily rental paid by rallroads to each other for cars from 45 to 75 cents per car, or about 70 por cont. Some Eastern roads, are said to have from 5000 to 10,000 foreign cars of a single type. The order is expected to make serious difficulties for some small roads which never have had sufficient equipment of their own.

The Railroad Commission has issued an order extending until June 30, 1917, the time within which the San Francisco-dakand Terminal railways may issue equipment notes authorized by the commission conder authorizing the Placerville old Mining Co. to sell to the Western States Gas and Electric Co. and the latter to huy, a water system in El Dorado and Amador countles, for \$108,750, in addition to accrued taxes, amounting to \$4000. The Placerville Co. takes water from the south fork of the American river to Placerville co. takes water from the canals, flumes and ditches.

It supplies water for irrigation and domestic use as well as for mining purposes, and during the dry season the Placerville Co. has been supplying 1000 to 1500 miner's inches of water to the Western States Gas and Electric Co. for generating electricity.

The system was built a great many years ago to fire extending until June 30, 1917, the time within which the San Francisco of its recent decision of the effective date of its recent decision of disputes over rates between Frank L do disputes over rates between Frank L do disputes over rates between Frank L do hand a mador countles, for \$108,750, in addition to other the south fork of the American river to Placerville Co. takes water from the Southern Pacific Co. a sum for damages of canals, flumes and ditches.

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NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET I 34c; prime firsts, 33½c; firsts, 33c.

Eggs—Extras, 39c; pullets, 32½c.

Cheese—California fancy, 15½c; firsts, 15c.

Wheat—California Club, \$2.65@2.70; Sonora, \$2.70@2.50; Northern Club, \$2.72½@2.77½;

do Bluestem, \$2.80@2.90; do Turkey red, \$2.83

@2.60; do red Russian, \$2.72½@2.82½.

Raricy—Feed, \$2.17½@2.22½ for fair to choice; shipping and brewing, \$2.27½@2.30.

Onts—Hed feed too scarce to quote; do seed, \$2.50@2.75; do black, \$3@3.25; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$2@2.05.

Potatoes—Delta in sacks, old land, \$1.75@1.00; do new land, \$2@2.10; Salinas, \$2.50@2.00; Oregon Burbanks, fancy, \$2@2.15; do choice, \$1.85@2; garnets, \$2.60; Washington netted gems, \$2@2.26.

Ontons—Brown, \$3.25@3.35.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 5.08c; molasses, 4.21c; refined, dull; fine granulated, 6.05c.

The Western Sugar Refining Company of San Francisco has appropried the following prices on sugar for jobbers and manufacturers:

Western extra fine granulated, 6.05c; fruit granulated, 6.05c; canners', 6.05c; Monarch bar, 7.20c; tablets in ball harrels, 7.35c; tablets in 25-lb boxes, 8.05c; cubes, 7.45c; half cubes, 7.45c; half cubes (wooden cases 12.5-lb curtons), 8.45c; half cubes (wooden cases 80.2-lb curtons), 8.70c; Monarch powdered, 7.20c; XXXX powdered, 7.20c; confectioners' A, 6.95c; beet granulated, 6.75c; extra O, 6.55c; Golden C, 6.45c; B, 6.55c;

DECLARES DIVIDEND. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The International Paper Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, which is one half of one per cent increase over the previous disbursement.

E.F. HUTTON & CO. MEMBERS:

NEW TORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE SEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast OAKLAND OFFICE: First National Bank Building Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

LIVESTOCK CATTILE (hay fed)—On foot, gross weight, No. 1 steers, weighing 950 to 1150 lbs, 714.@ 734c; 1150 to 1350 lbs, 714.@ 714c; second quality (2014)

No. 1 steers, weigning 950 to 1150 lbs, 7446 1746; 1550 to 1350 lbs, 744674c; second quality, 7674c; common, thin, undesirable steers, 6604c; No. 1 cows and heiters, 64664c; Second quality, 6664c; common, thin, 4466 54c; hulls and stags, good, 41266c; fair, 446 65c; thin, 8464c.

CALVES—Light weight, per lb, 8684c; medium, 7468c; thin, 6467c.

SHEEP—Per lb, gross weight: Desirable wethers, 7468c; ewes, 646604c.

MILK LAMBS—Per lb, 106104c.

HOGS—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, 8460c; undesirable hogs, 460c. The Vestern Meat Company will purchase hogs subject to seller standing one-half loss on hogs condemned for disease by U. S. inspectors.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 42,000, strong. 5 to 10c above yesterday's average. Bulk, \$10.10@10.50; ilight, \$9.06@10.45; mixed, \$2.05@ 10.65; heavy. \$10.10@10.70; rough, \$10.10@ day bills on hanks, \$1.71½; commercial 60-day bills on hanks, \$1.71½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; cathes, \$1.76½; commercial 60-day bills on hanks, \$1.76½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial 60-day bills on hanks, \$4.71½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial 60-day bills on hanks, \$4.75½; co

METAL EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Copper—Dull; electro-lytic first, second and third quarters, \$30@ 32.50: nominal 32.56; nominal,
Metal exchange quotes tin quiet; spot, \$40.25
@40.75. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.50@7.02. Spelter dull; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 0%c asked.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Bar silver, 301/2d. Money, Big Gold Imports Mark End of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—With only three hustness days of the year remaining after today, gold to the amount of \$631,300,000 has been inported into the United States from all sources during 1916. This includes a fresh consignment of \$4,600,000 from Canada, deposited at the Philadelphia Mint to the account of J. P. Morgan was cruelty.

TRADING IS DULL

N. Y. Sun Finds Prices Strong in the Industrial

Drastic regulations adopted by the railroads are now in effect with the approval are now in effect with the country's commerce and affected the notice of the property sold was which nor nonths has been a prake on the country's commerce and affected the notice of the property sold was sold in the approval to the property sold was sold to the property sold was a fixed to the order extending until luriner action of effective date of its recent decision of locember, 1916. In the application of the Southern Pacific Co, for adjustment of disputes over rates between Frank L. do L. A. L.

issues. The market continued to hold with numerous advances over opening quotations. Marines threw off their heaviness, the preferred gaining 14 points Leading industrials, including U S. Steel and Bethiehem Steel, were higher by about 2 to 4 points, coppers making less progress. U. S. Rubber and paper issues asserted some of their recent, strength. Bonds were featureless except for a further concession in Anglo-French 6s.

Petroleums fell back sharply in the final hour with general recessions in unore active shares. The closing was irregular.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

! GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Spot cotton, steady; middling upland, \$17,33; no sales. FUTURES.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Hay—Carloac lots, per ton: Fancy wheat (light 5-wire bales), \$19@20; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$16@18; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$14@16; choice tame oat, \$10@17; other tame oat, \$13@15; offaifa, \$12@15; stock hay, \$10@13; straw, 00@80c per bale, Feed—Per ton: Bran, \$30@11; middings, \$34.50@10 for common and \$40 for flour; shorts, \$31@32; rolled barley, \$15@47; corn meal and cracked corn, irregular; aifaifa meal, carload lots, \$20.50; smaller lots, \$21.50.

GETS FINAL DECREE.
RICHMOND, Dec. 27.— A final divorce decree has been granted Harry Goldwater, Richmond merchant, from his wife, Marlan Goldwater. The charge LODGE TO VISIT ALAMEDA.

RICHMOND, Dec. 27.— The Sons and Daughters of St., George Lodge plan a trip to visit the Alameda Lodge on January 4. The local members will go by special car, leaving Sixteenth and MacDonald avenue at 7:10 o'clock. STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Business in the local exchange market this morning showed noticeable signs of recovery from the holiday duliness which has been ruling the exchange during the pust week.

Sugars were practically neglected, Hutchinson selling a quarter of a point lower at \$25, being the only security in the group to find a market.

Associated Oil stock sold in small quantities at unchanged prices, while Spring Valley Water recovered a fraction, finding purchasers at \$514. One hundred shares of Northern California Power were transferred at \$154 and Northwestern Electric preferred was strong with a small transaction at \$854. Compared with yesterday's operations, during which only one bond sale was recorded, trading in the bond department this morning was compara-

tively active. S F Seawell 4s

Highway 4s

S F Harbor Imp 4s

S F Municipal 34/3

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UNITED STATES BONDS.

Ask. N W Electric (ptd)

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STREET RAILWAY STOCKS.

California Street R R 100 paid 100
POWDER STOCKS.

F I du P de Nemours Powder cora.

BUGAR STOCKS.

Hawaiian Com and Sugar 484
Hawaii Sugar Co 10
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 25
Olas Sugar Co 50
Paguhau S P Co 22
Union Sugar Co 384

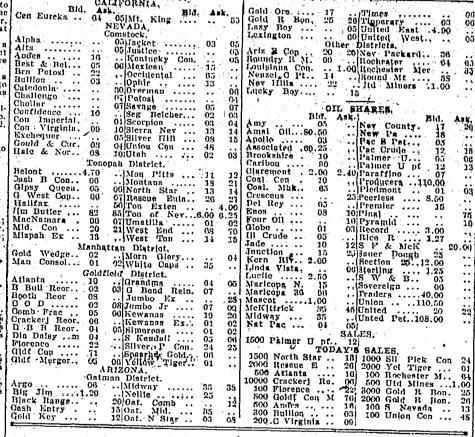
S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

19 Northwestern Elec (pfd).
100 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation
35 Associated Oil Co.
15 Honolulu Oil
100 Engels Course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Interest in the mining shares market was lacking today and it was conceded that the balance of this week will be dull. Gold Road Bonanza was in demand at the high level of 26c, but the stock Was scarce and the buyers waited further information as to the dimensions of the ore body below the 500-foot level. Big Jim was unsold below \$1.22 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and United Mines changed hands in small quantities at the lower figure of going to 71c on bids.

Cracker Jack was bought heavily a point up at 6c, while Jumbo eased off to 28c.

Union declined a point and Sierra Nevada sold slightly lower. CLOSING QUOTATIONS,



CHANGE STREET

Be Observed in Alteration.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.-Forty-five Prominent residents led by Mrs. A, S. lead of other wealthy sportsmen who Weaver, wife of the president of the are alding the State fish and game com-State Bank of San Leandro, who petitioned to have Washington avenue re- California, A. K. Macomber, a son-in-law named San Lorenzo avenue in order that of the late L. V. Harkness, Standard Oll the town's early spanish associations might be commemorated, will have their wish gratified. Some time will elapse bewish gratified. Some time will elapse before the change will be made, however, as contracts for the paving and installation of a new lighting system on the avenue have been let in the name of Washington avenue. Until the improvement work is completed the street will continue to be known as Washington avenue.

According to Town Trustee Farley B. Granger, all the members of the town board favor the petition to change the name. name.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS. VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 27. — The annual election of officers of Admiral Dewey Camp of United States War Veterans resulted with the following being chosen for the ensuing year: E. A. Thomas, past commander; W. A. Turney, commander; Oscar Long, renior vice-commander; W. A. Vickery, junior vice-commander; W. A. Vickery, junior vice-commander; A. Rodas, officer of the day; J. M. Hutchings, Thomas Nee and E. A. Thoms, trustees; John Kovec, quartermaster; W. L. Thompson, chaplain. GETS YEAR IN FOLSOM. RICHMOND, Dec. 27. — Denied probation which he asked, Bert Anderson, confessed Pinole hurgiar, was centenced to one year in Folsom prison.

Early Spanish Association to Wealthy Sportsmen Plan to Protect Wild Life in California.

> HAYWARD, Dec. 27. - Following the mission in preserving game in Central of the late L. V. Harkness, Standard Olimillonaire, has started a game farm on his estate in San Benito county. Maccomber has purchased ducks and quality valued at \$250 from the Hayward State game farm as a nucleus of a stock which he will raise to several thousands.
>
> Walter Hobart, well known polo player and leader of the peninsula smart set, recently started a similar farm with game birds bred on the Hayward farm, Other prominent sportsmen are also planning farms.

TO IMPROVE STREETS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 27.— Contract for \$2992.48 was let by the City Council Instanght to John Ward to Improve certain portlons of Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets, with Richmond standard macadam. The bids as submitted by six contractors ranged from \$4012.92 to \$2992.48, causing many murmurs of comment to run through the audience in the council chamber last night.

REDMEN AT FETE.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Onlons and letture were in the center of the seed produce men's state today, both surprising somewhat by a decided fremness which brought for the a twolency toward literaness which brought in constant on the Contact of the day, and prices resumed their would \$1.50 scale on the Southern Crates. Tomorrows according to a dealers, the plentiful supply may result in a miotumin of \$1.33.

Car shortage and a decided senecity of onlons were given as the cances for a tendency upward of the price scale. Utill a week oy so back, the manitum price for onlons was \$3.20 the bag, Recently prices whitted slightly and the bag, Recently prices are slightly and the bag, Recently prices are slightly and the bag, Recently prices whitted slightly and the bag, Recently prices are slightly and the bag, Recently prices are slightly and the bag, Recently prices whitted slightly and the bag, Recently prices whitted slightly and the bag, Recently prices whitted slightly and the bag Citrus india—Oranges—Mayvis, c-arroy, sun-kist, \$2.75@3.
Grape fruit—Fer box. fancy, \$2@2.25; choice \$1.75; standards, \$1.50@2 all according to size, Lemons—Sunkist, \$3.50@4; choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$2@2.50; iemonettes, \$2.50@8. Rhubarb—\$1.52@1.50 a box. Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans baunnas, 4@44cc per b; flonolulu, 34; \$4c; coccanuts, \$3.25@8.50 sack of 50; pinean-ples, \$4@5 u crate; \$2@2.50 a dozen, according to size.

ples, \$4@5 u crate; \$2@2.60 a dozen, according to size.

Golden dates—Per lb, \$4@10c; Fard, 12@13c; Dromedary, \$5.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.

Potatoes—Balloas and Alvarado, 2% @3c lb; Rivers, No. 1 grade, \$2.55@3; No. 2, \$2@2.25 sack; sweets, \$2.50, 2%c a lb; Oregon Burbacks, \$3.50@3; Novada, \$2.40@2.65.

Golona—Brown, per bag, \$3.25@3.30.

Tematoes—50@70c.
New garlic—4@5c a lb.
Fig plaut—10@12%c per.ib.
Lettuc—Local, 16@30c dozen heads; You assets \$1.50 per crate; Miliptins, \$1 crate.

Inbbard squssit—10@12%c per lug box.
Brussels sprouts—7c a lb.
Celery—Local, 20@25c.
Okra—50@60c a box.
Cncumbers—10@10c lug box.
Dill—10c a bunch.
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lugs, 15@40c.
Cauliflower and cabbage—75@90e.
Pogs—Sc.
Artichoken—30@73c dosen.
Reets, carrots, onions, 25@30c dosen bunches.
Politry—Hens, 17@10c n lh; larga hens, 20@
22c; small brollers, 20@27c; largo brollers, 22@
33c. Young roosters, 20@22c; young ducks, 10c

BUTTER, EGGS.

NEW YOUK, Dec. 27.—Initier—Receipis, 9016; creamery, 4116421/4c; firsts, 801/46 Kennett; George Boulean, Riverd Marsh, Red 6016; creamery, 4116421/4c; firsts, 801/46 Kennett; George Boulean, Riverd Marsh, Red 6016; exconds, 341/4630c 5007. Frosh gathered extra firsts, 466/40c; firsts, 466/47c; frigger extra firsts, 456/40c; firsts, 466/47c; frigger tor; special marks, fancy, 84/4c; seconds to firsts, 42/461/4c; do average fancy, 23/460 kernett; George Boulean, Riverd Miller, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Riverd Miller, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Banderson, Fresno; Mrs. J. M. Jones, Salt Late, Utah. Charles Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Boulean, Rible Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett; George Branes, Redding, William O. Clifford Kennett, George Branes, Redding, Ribert, Ribert,

Officado, Dec. 27.—Butter unchanged. Orchardists of County To Watch Other's Work

NILES, Dec. 27. — In keeping with the fostering of a spirit of co-operation among farmers and orchardists, owners of fruit trees in this end of the county will visit each other's orchards in an automobile tour Friday afternoon. The results of different kinds of spraying on the trees will be studied and there will be a discussion on the best mathods of appriying. The archard tour will be conducted by the Niles Center of the Alameda County Farm Bureau.

MARTINEZ RESIDENT DIES.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27. Flamingo Sarti, ona of the old residents of this town, died yesterday at his home on Smith street, after a lingering illness. He was 68 years old and a native of Italy. His wife died several years ago and he is survived by three children Mrs. W. Zocher, Joe J., and Plo R. flarti of Martinez; a stop-son, Andrew Loui of Richmond, and a grandson, W. Elton Zocher. Zocher. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock from St. Catherine's church and interment will be in St. Catherine's cometer.

ASK EXTENSION OF TIME.
RICHMOND, Dec. 27. — In compliance with the request of the Playground Commission, the City Council will ask John Nicholi for an extension of time in which to accept Nicholi's ofter of the site for a municipal bath house. When the offer of deeding to the city the site of the proposed bath house, John Nicholi asked that the offer he either accepted or rejected within ninety days. That time has now expired and the city is seeking an extension. an extension.

NEW CAPTAIN ON VAN DAMME.
RICHMOND, Dec. 17. — Succeeding
Captain H. Oakley, Captain A. Newsom
Is now master of the ferry boat Charles
Van Damme of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry. Captain Newsom was formerly master of the ferry for the Oakland-Antioch and Eastern Railway Company in the delta country.

TOWNS LOSE MONEY.
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 27.—The report of the state municipal account-ing department, issued last night, showed that 886 towns and cities in lowa were operating at a loss. The total indebtedness of cities was \$20,-591,587, an increase of \$1,473,505 in the last year,

NEWS OF THE PORTS LIZARD, Dec. 25.—Passed: Steamer Zuiderdyk, Philadelphia and Baltimore for Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Steamer Socstdyk, New Orleans and Newport News. Sailed: Dec. 23, Strs. Somelsdyk, Baltimore.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26.—Salled: Tug Kingfisher, Anyox, B. C.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 28.—Arrived: Steamer Dalsy Matthews, San Pedro. Sailed: Steamer Norwood, San Pedro. BALBOA, Dec. 26.—Arrived: Steamer John D. Archbold, San Francisco. CRISTOBAL, Dec. 25.—Salled: Steamer Egremont Castle (from San Francisco) Boston.

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEFRS.

AUCTIONEFRS.

Official st., comer 10th st., ohene Oucland 4871, will, pay highest price peld
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
sell on commission. Eales, every Friday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27, Wheat-Firm; no trading. Spot bids unchanged to 30 higher. Bluesten, \$1.45; Fortyfold, \$1.40; Club, \$1.40; red Russian, \$1.87.

| Closing quotations; | WHEAT-PER BUSHEL. | Open. High. Low. Close. |

| 1500 Palmer U pt. | 12|
| TODAY'S SALES. |
1500 North Star	18	1000 Sil Pick Con
2000 Resoue E	20	2000 Yet Tigger
500 Arianta	10	100 Rochester M
100 Rochester M		
100 Florence	22	2000 Gold R Bon
800 Goldf Con M	70	2000 Gold R Bon
500 Andes	16	100 S Nevada
300 Bullion	03	100 Union Con
200 C Virginia	09	

OPEN GAME FARMS

TO IMPROVE STREETS.

REDMEN AT FETE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 27.— The Improved Order of Redmen is preparing a booth at the new dock for the New Year celebration. According to plans and specifications submitted, the booth will be initiated.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS MELLY In this city, December 26. Rehert, beliaved husband of Edith Kelly and father of Albert, Robert and Everette Kelly, a matter of Oskiand, Cul., aged 38 years, 11 mosths Athert Robert and Edita Kelly and father of Ostiand, Cult. aged 38 years 11 mosths All 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral temerow (Thursday), at 2 o'clock n. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Harber & Co., 8347, R. 14th street. Interment, St., Mary's cemetery.

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Morris, Isther of Loretto and Olive Moyels, Intles of Vermont. A momber of Durant Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M.; Oskiand Commandery, No. 11, K. T., Paramount Lodge, No. 17, K. of D.; Junior O. U. A. M., Council No. 22; Division 864, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, December 28, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1836 Milvia street, near Vine. Interment private, Mt. View cemetery.

SETH—In this city, December 26, 1916, Chas. E. Seth, beloved son of the late William H. and Eliza Jane Seth and brother of Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. Solile Fye, Mrs. Margaerite Langley, Mrs. Elexina Sogler and Miss Ethel Mindis, a mative of California, and Fiber Mindis, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Lancral Friday, December 20, nt 2 p. m., from the pariors of Hudson & Butlet, 1554 Sth street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

LANDUCCI—December S, to the wife of Michael Landucet, a son MORSE—December 17, to the wife of Walter BUTTER—November 28, to the wife of Frederick Thomas Butter, a son.

SEVANELLO—December 10, to the wife of John Sevanello, a daughter.

DEATHS,

John W. Metcait, Margarit Carr, Lizzle J. Dabolow, Artisur James Cordway, Frank N. Clerenger, Jesse B. Benevides, Benjamin F. Howard, Jacob Tiht.

BAN FRANCISCO LICENSEL WILLIAMS CAMPBELL William II. Williams, 87. Beilingham, Wash., and Rachel L. Campbell, 31, Oakland.

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24, and Mary Ellen Cullen, 30, both of Gil-FARNACIERI-HERMAN-Guido Farnacieri, 22, Santa Clura, and Hell Herman, 26, San Jose, SOHURRA-PRITCHETT-Victor Schura, 23, Winnipeg, and Mac Pritchett, 22, Mountain

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Barton, George—75 Gerinch (nee Willams);
Bengles, Frances J.—54 Eisle—33
Itaker, Arthur S.—68 Harrison, Cardella—69
Bonte, Emily W.
Broderson, Christian

—70 Howard, Andrew E.—55
Kelly, Robert—20;
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—36
Carolan, James—85
Cassidy, Hugh—83
Clogg, Peter—62
Cohrs, Peter—73
Cole, Chas. S.—47
Corr, Margaret M.—80
Craue, Frances E.
Culligan, Catherine
Darling, John—50
De Hoff, Vesta E.—66
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Thompson, John—58
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Cohen, Cohen,

"Hit Something in Dark," Says Driver of Auto; "Did Not Know It Was Human Being"; Police Are Now Investigating

Blinded by Rain and Without Headlight, Declares Prisoner: Detectives Questioning Boy for Details of the Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- In a supplemental confession made at the city prison this morning William Oster, 17-year-old delivery boy for the Benjamin B. Blum Confectionery Company, admitted that he was driv ing absolutely without lights and with nothing but instinct to guide him when in the blinding rain on Christmas night his machine ran over and killed Mrs. Margaret Pierson at Van Ness avenue and Clay street. After a night spent alone in a celi in the city prison during which he struggled value to regain his selfhossession following a breakdown at the time of his arrest, Oster was ready today to give further details of the tragedy. He said:

I could not see very far in front of me. The rain was blind-

ing and it covered the windshield. My car had no headlight. I had started out with only one and accidentally broke the other by dropping an ice cream bucket on it. I was making a delivery on Larkin street at the time. I couldn't see the address on the keg of cream and I went around to the headlight to look closer. The bucket fell off my shoulder and smashed the light. I know I would have to go to the garage and my machine was in total darkness as I went along Van Ness avenue. I knew I hit something but I didn't know it was

While Oster was telling his story in the prison, simple funeral services were being held over the remains of his victim. The obsequies were strictly private and only the immediate relatives and friends were in attendance. Included among the mourners were the daughter, Miss Dorothy B. Pierson, who was with Mrs. Pierson when she was struck down, and the latter's brother, Alex-

Ander M. Robertson.

Following the running down of Mrs. Pierson the police catalogued every garage in the city. Blood was found on the car driven by Oster.
Oster has but just turned 17, but

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New Dixon Play Is Great Sermon on Preparedness



FLORA MacDONALD.

"Fall of a Nation" Shows United States Conquered by Foreigners

Foreigners

"The Fall of A Nation," which today starts a four-day engagement at the Replance theater, has been classed as one of the three kreatest film spectacles of the world and at the present is particularly timely. This is the first showing of this picture in Northern California. What "The Birth of a Nation" was to the Civil War and reconstruction periods, "The Fall of a Nation" is to modern times. It shows the invasion of America by foreign legions, the defent of our preparedness. Great battles with all the modern accessories are enacted before the cyts of the analysing special band and the stabilishment of a monocaspories are onacted before the cyts of the analysing special band and the stabilishment of a monocaspories are enacted before the cyts of the sweet built, villages were constructed, in fact, nothing was loft undone to make were built, villages were constructed, in fact, nothing was loft undone to make this the most realistic production possible.

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Aside from the production itself, "The Fall of a Nation" has the distinction of being the first photodrama which has a complete score written especially for use with it. Victor Herbert is responsible for the music and has achieved some remarkable effects.

During the engagement of "The Fall of a Nation" there will be no advance in prices and the feature will start promptly at the following hours: 1, 3:30, 9:30, 7:15 and 9 p. m.

Suicide Brings Gloom To Family Reunion

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. - While found on the car driven by Oster.
Oster has but just turned 17, but declared that he had been driving an automobile of the same make for more than a year. Oster is the son of Fred J. Oster, a former patrol wagon driver, who several years ago mysteriously dropped from sight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — While Mrs. Minnie Mathews, wife of a traveling salesman, and her daughter. Belle for all the family reunion of parent and grandparent, their happiness was suddonly parent, their happiness was suddonly urned into sadness when Henry B. Lee, a retired capitalist of San Joaquin county. Mrs. Mathews' father, committed suicide in the living room of her appartment. ipariment.

Lee, who was 76 years old, arrived with his wife from Lodi only this morning and his daughter and granddaughter were on hand to greet him at their home, 1285 Hyde street. They had been wait-Does your skin chap or roughen easily in this weather, or become unduly red r blotchy? Here is quick, easy way to overcome the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth a soft the winter long. Just get an unce of ordinary mercolized wax at the mitently, came over him and he took a pocket knife and severed his jugular

Sawdust Fires to Be Forbidden by Chief

As the result of a sawdust-pile fire a the Hickman Lumber Yard, Fifty-In the Hickman Lumber Yard, Fifty-sixth street and Claremont avenue, early this morning, orders will be issued today, according to Battalion Chief D. J. Barr, prohibiting further burning of waste material in similar places. The fire head reported no damage and said that the blaze had probably started from smouldering sawdust not entirely consumed earlier in the day when employees of the sawdust not entirely consumed earner in the day when employees of the yard probably set fire to the pile in order to rid the yard of waste. That fires, set for this purpose, endanger lumber piles and lives of residents was the report of the ear the yards was the report of the

New Officers Chosen By Union Plasterers

Newly elected officers, trustees and delegates to the Bullding Trades Council have been announced by the Oakland Plasterers' Union, Local No. 112. The following men will serve during the forthcoming year: President, J. T. Kerns; vice-president, D. Cronin; recording and corresponding secretary. G. Lester; secretary-treasurer and business agent, M. J. McDonough and George Brain.

rain.

New trustees for 1917 include F. Claun.

J. Spaulding and W. Woir, while degates to the Building Trade Council of J. T. Gerns, G. Lester and M. J. chonough.

MILLER TO PRODUCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Henry
Miller, successful as a theatrical
producer for more than a decade, acording to New York despatches, is to have a new playhouse all his own in New York and is also to produce in San Francisco during the coming summer, over a season of four

ABOUT CONSTIPATION.

Certain articles of diet tend to check movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, ten and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially apples and bananas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement. ABOUT CONSTIPATION.

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STATE BLUE BOOK HANGS IN BALANGE Many Congratulate the

\$5000 Needed to Insure Publishing of Dignitaries' Pictures.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27,-Frank C. ordan, secretary of state, wants to publish a blue book in 1917, but \$5,000 being required for the purpose and the State Board of Control not thinking very much of a blue book under present conditions, the secre-

tary's chances appear silm.
The blue book contains pictures and biographies of all state officials and legislators, election statistics, the city's political history, list of city and county officials, and other information of the state of tion, to the tune of about 1,000 printed pages.

Bids received by the state for a six months' supply of fuel and lubricating oil are so high that they will be rejected. About \$100,000 worth

Although the market price on articles needed for state offices and institutions has increased 50 per cent during the past year, the state, because of the establishment of the wholesale purchasing department, is forced to pay only a 13 per cent increase, Purchasing Agent W. C. Mc-Millin said today.

Millin said today.

Each promotion is to be made from the next lowest grade. Existing vacancies will request four new rear admirals, twelve captains and thirty-five commanders. The others selected will fill vacancies expected during the coming year.

Mammoth Seaplane

To Be Built in South SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 27.—
Work will be started here next week on a seaplane to be completed in 90 days. It will carry six passengers and when finished will be put into service between Santa Barbara and the Santa Barbara Islands, Los Angeles and San Diego. The new craft will have a spread of 69 feet, with 780 feet of wing surface, be equipped with twin motors, with a speed range of from 45 to 80 miles an hour. Malcolm and Allen Loughead, who have made more than 2000 passenger carrying made more than 2000 passenger carrying flights at San Francisco and Santa Barbara without an accident, are the build-

Former Santa Cruz Mayor Passes Away COMFORTABLE

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 27.—Dr. P. H. Clark, former mayor and active in politics for many years, died here at the age of \$2 years. He served one term as mayor and had also been county coroner and public administrator. The doctor was an old soldier, and as a surgeon in the Civil War was with Grant at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. He was a Republican burg Landing. He was a Republican in politics and was a Mason. In 1871 he graduated from the University of Obio.

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Wilson Reaches 60th Anniversary

Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The President of the United States will be 60 years of age tomorrow. At this time, the beginning of the second term as President, the execu-

tive shows his years much more than he did at the beginning of his occupancy of the White House in 1912. He is a bit more stooped than then and the heavy lines in his face are much more sharply drawn than they were before he came inrough the interna-tional crises that have confronted him since the war began. He is, however, strong and well.
Letters, telegrams and remem-

brances from friends and relatives began powring into the White House by the scores today.

'Wild Horse'' Case Is Nearing Conclusion was 18,688,871, as against 15,045,322 in

witnesses was concluded shortly before noon today in the federal court
here, where the United States Livestock Company and the Omaha Land
total vote in 1916 than in 1912. Montana To determine whether the state is here, where the United States Lives stock Company and the Omaha Land state of Ann O'Rourke, Priscilla and Investment Company, are charged by the government with using the Malls to defraud by sales of "wild horses" in Coconino county, Ariz, If the state wins, about \$50,000 and the income of the state inheritance tax.

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their victims with revolvers, and intimidating the others by firing through the walls. As they left the saloon they beat Charles Clark, a passerby, unconscious and took \$10 from him.

Supper, Shoots Wife

VALONA Dec. 27.—Pietro Enea, an old time fisherman of Crockett and Pittsburg, shot his wife because he was displeased with the evening meal his wife had prepared for him. The couple had some harsh words and in a fit of anger the man selzed his revolver and shot her in the left breast. The wound probably will prove fatal. will prove fatal.

Enea was arrested by Constable Fox and taken to the county jail at Martinez. His friends claim his mind is unbal-

About six years ago a fatal shooting occurred at the same place, three persons being killed and three others badly cut up.

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In 1912 Wilson (Democrat), received 6,297,099; Taft (Republican), 3,846,399; Roosevelt (Progressive), 4,124,959. The vote for Benson (Socialist) for

President was 750,000, with eight missing States estimated, against 901,878 for Debs (Socialist), in 1812, and for Hanly (Prohibitionist), the vote was 225,101, against 207,928 for Chafin (Prohibition), in 1912. The total vote for the four candidates

1912. This is an increase of 3,593,549 ac-OMAHA, Dec. 27.—Examination of counted for by the increased population

California shows a large increase in the

Police Short Handed;
Los Angeles Afraid

North Dakota was another state which increase over 1912. Ohio's vote was 20 per cent increase over 1912. Ohio's vote was 20 per cent greater than in 1912. Texas gained 23 per cent.

A canvass of figures shows that the balance of power in the new House of Representatives will be in the hands of six independents. The Republicans will have one majority over the Democrats total vote. Four years ago the State went to Roosevelt and the total vote for



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